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In Memoriam

Brother Charles "Chip" Echelmeier

On May 5, 2005, when many students were winding down their finals and seniors were getting ready for graduation, the La Salle community lost a dear friend, colleague and teacher, Charles "Chip" Echelmeier, F.S.C. Brother Chip was the Director of University Ministry and Service (UMAS).

Brother Chip began working at La Salle University in 1977 as an Assistant Director of Residence Life, and in 1980 he was named Director of UMAS, then called Campus Ministry. He was instrumental in developing a Community Service Scholarship to allow committed students the opportunity to lead community service on our campus without needing to worry about monetary compensation. Five new students receive this scholarship each year.

"In keeping with the mission of our founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle, we strive to tap each student's potential to become a fully developed human being: an informed lifelong learner, an advocate for social justice, and a steward of the community, be it worldwide or around the block," Brother Chip wrote about UMAS in an issue of the University's alumni magazine.

Outside of UMAS, Brother Chip also directed a number of productions for The Masque, and played piano. He had a wonderful singing voice and sang at many University events, including Opening Convocation and Commencement.

Brother Chip asked for two scholarships be established. One to honor his father and to benefit junior and senior Communication majors. The second to be awarded to young men entering the Christian Brother's ministry. Information can be received through the University Advancement Office.

Information obtained from the
La Salle University Portal

Brother Chip excelled at many things and many roles in life...
He was a....
...Prominent teacher and administrator at Archbishop Carroll and at our University. In fact, his lengthy career as Director of Campus Ministry and UMAS is unparalled.

...Musician and Singer extraordinaire, Actor and then a Director at Archbishop Carroll and for La Salle's Masque.

...Cook and bartender, with a specialty at working in very small kitchens, mixing chilled brandy manhattans, and making guests feel very welcome.

...A pioneer in developing and promoting service learning and volunteerism, at La Salle and even before that at Notre Dame, where he taught a course called Theology & Community Service, a forerunner of ND's current Center for Service Learning.

...A creator of elegant and expressive liturgies, for small groups and full cathedrals. He often provided the musical accompaniment—at the piano, always leading through all the verses.

An excerpt from Brother Chip's Eulogy given
by President Michael McGinniss, Ph.D., F.S.C.

Brother Chip is my friend.

Aside from the roles liturgist, educator, director, vocalist, musician...he is my friend. And as my friend, he challenged me to be a better person, to think about issues like social justice, real prayer, real education. He showed me what it means to be Lasallian, long before that word even came to be popular in our culture here. His words were always thoughtul, he waited for me to form my words, and he helped me to consider a bigger picture so that I might grow, both personally and professionally. He was my Assistant Director of Resident Life when I was a student and an RA. From that time until his passing, as my collegue on the Division of Student Affairs Leadership Team, he taught me to take my work seriously, and myself not so seriously. His laugter and passion for "gettting it just right" will always remain with me.

Brother Chip will always be my friend.

Anna Melnyk Allen
Assistant Dean of Students

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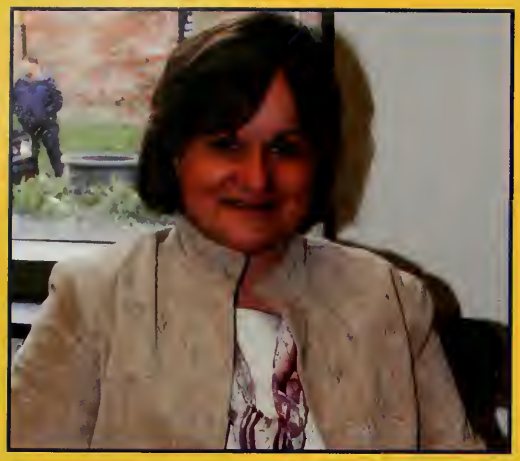
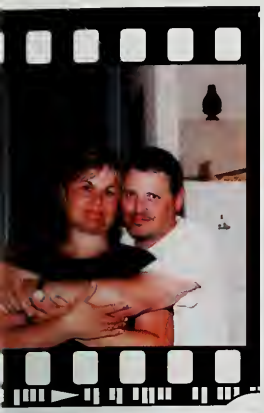


Anna Allen '80

Assistant Dean of Students



DEDICATION

Anna Melnyk Allen has worn many hats during her career at La Salle University. She has been student, teacher, administrator, co-worker, welcome wagon, disciplinarian and friend. Anna has approached each role with integrity, honesty and a keen sense of humor.

The 2005 Explorer Yearbook is dedicated to Anna Melnyk Allen. The students working on the Yearbook choose Anna not only because of her years of service to the University, but rather the way she approaches her work. Anna is not only an administrator at La Salle University. She represents the heart and soul of the institution.

The students of La Salle University feel lucky to have a strong role model such as Anna Melnyk Allen. Even through personal loss and tragedy Anna has been there for the students and her fellow colleagues at La Salle. She supervises the Multicultural Center and the Programming Center of University Life in the Division of Student Affairs. Anna's contribution to the La Salle community can be felt in the area in which she supervises.

Anna has worked at La Salle for over twenty years. She worked as the Assistant Director of Admissions and is currently the Assistant Dean of Students in the Division of Student Affairs. She began her career at La Salle as an undergraduate student, graduating in 1980 with a BA in Psychology, and later received a Master of Science in Communication.

She has lived the mission of the University in her work. Anna's impact on students is well known. She is always available as a mentor, friend, and confidante. Anna supports students through her words and deeds. While always a compassionate friend, Anna is no pushover. She will never let anyone coast through the system by cheating themselves or our community of the development of their potential.

Anna's contribution to the La Salle University community is the continuation of the work of St. John Baptist de La Salle. She always meets the student where they are developmentally while nurturing them to move past their comfort zone to discover new things about themselves and the world. Anna understands the need for change and growth but recognizes it takes small steps over time to achieve lasting impact. She is often calling us to be aware of how we communicate our messages and the consequences of our actions. She is truly an educator of the mind, body, and spirit.

Opening

Each year the *Explorer* staff uses the first few pages of the yearbook to reflect on several events, moments and people that have made the year memorable. This year is no exception. Using the theme "Behind the Scenes" we hope we have captured just a few of the inner workings of La Salle, and what makes this University unique. We have also tried to capture some of the events that changed our lives. While there were more stories to tell, smiles to have photographed and histories left to uncover, use the *2005 Explorer Yearbook* as just one of your treasures of reflection.

"By wearing this band, I proudly represent and foster an environment which produces a reciprocal respect among all persons in our **community**."

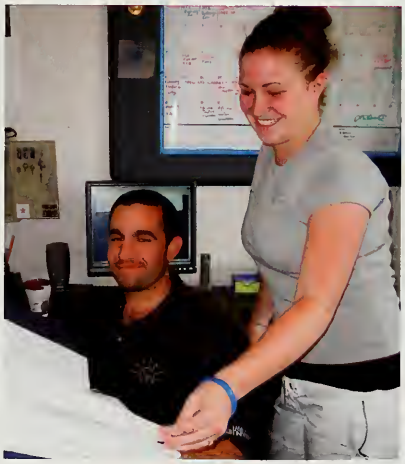
"Let us remember..." This was the tagline of the I Am La Salle campaign. Based in the mission statement of the University, the I Am La Salle armbands created a symbol of unity on campus when there was an abundance of negative energy.

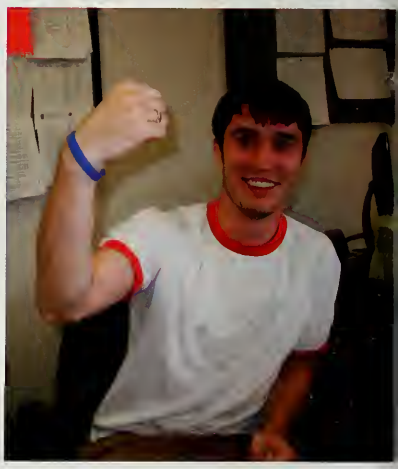
The I Am La Salle campaign, initiated in October of 2005, was the brainchild of Aymee Davis '05, Claire Davis '06 and Leo Schwartz '05. Spawned from the negativity being spread in the media and community, the hope was to unify all students, faculty, family and even the community at large. "Everyone has so many things that they are apart of and all these different people make up La Salle." Claire Davis said. The "bracelets are the visual representation of the message," Aymee Davis responded.

This program, helped along by the Students' Government Association and the Resident Student Association, can be seen all over campus with students wearing the blue bracelets. Everyone can wear them. According to Leo Schwartz, the campaign "stress[es] the idea that you don't need to be in a big organization to be part of La Salle."

While it remains to be seen if the goals were fully accomplished because the campaign is still too new, the initial steps have been taken to create a community of mutual respect and understanding. May the 2005-2006 academic year bring bigger and better things to the I Am La Salle Team.

Nik Kozel '06





I AM LA SALLE

I am Carrie
I perform with the dance team
I'm going to be a doctor
I AM LASALLE

I am Melanie
I am a student athlete
I am from Trinidad
I AM LASALLE

I am Anthony
I play trumpet in the jazz band
I like chicken nuggets
I AM LASALLE

I am Keith
I co-host a radio show on WEXP
I ran the Philly Half Marathon
I enjoy surfing
I AM LASALLE

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I AM LA SALLE

I am Katherine
I volunteer for homeless outreach
I am a huge Tim McGraw Fan
I AM LA SALLE

I am Glenn
I am a member of TCLAM RSA
I am pursuing a career as a Disney Graphic Artist
I AM LA SALLE

I am Aaron
I am a Peer Educator
I am a musician
I AM LA SALLE

By wearing this band,
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Let us remember...

Join the I AM LASALLE community
Sat Feb 5th at the Price is Right 8:00 in Dan Rodden Theather

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Above: The "I AM LA SALLE campaign" team earned a special honor at the Student Awards Ceremony.

Left: Posters were hung all over campus to peak interest before the kickoff of the program.

Previous page: La Salle students and staff alike proudly show off their I AM LA SALLE braclets.

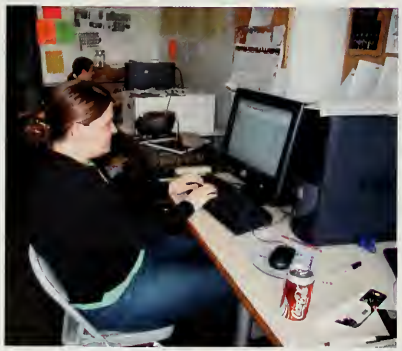
Making the Yearbook

Behind the scenes in the Explorer Yearbook Office - just what does it take to create a time capsule of the year? Well, there were many changes in the office this year, so the story alone is a little piece of yearbook history.

The first change is the most obvious. You received this book in the fall, instead of at Graduation time. *The Explorer* staff realized so much of the year is missed when the book is published in the spring. There are no Baccalaureate or Graduation pictures, spring athletic pictures and stories about Greek Week are from the previous year. Shouldn't the *2005 Explorer* cover events and include stories and pictures from the entire 2004-2005 year? We are happy to bring this volume to you with more up to date coverage than in years past.

The next change was staff. Our advisor changed and Programming Coordinator Dawn Fraser came on board at the end of October, then our Editor In Chief resigned in December. With the change in leadership and a new staff looking for direction, most of the work started late, therefore making deadlines real pressure cookers. We relied on the expertise of our Jostens' representative Phil Klein, to guide us through the education of layout design using PageMaker, and using Jostens' Graphic Designer Bob Eyster's incredible artwork and ideas for the cover and section dividers.

Although we number small as members of the *Explorer Yearbook* student organization, we couldn't have produced such a wonderful book if it wasn't for our hard working staff; the support from Jostens, Carl Wolf Studios and the La Salle University Funding Board; and the many students that supplied us with pictures and stories. We thank you all and hope you agree this book serves as a true tribute to the 2004-2005 academic year.



MTV Comes to Philadelphia

We all know Philadelphians can be very territorial about their beloved city and so it was no surprise that MTV's "The Real World" cast was met with insults, threats and occasionally physical assault. Early indications of Philadelphians' objections to the show, which became apparent during the renovation of "The Real World" house, nearly resulted in the cast moving elsewhere. But luckily, the city convinced MTV to stay here.

Although many were opposed to the show, very few objected to the wonderful scenery and publicity for the city that this season offered viewers. Amazingly, I never saw an abundance of trash, graffiti or the illustrious protests that have previously defined our city in the media. Rather, viewers got to see the true heart of Philadelphia: Old City, the nightlife in bars and clubs, historical sites, beautiful architecture, South Street and Boathouse Row. Not to mention the incredible house they lived in, which was originally the Union Bank of Philadelphia, built during the turn of the century.

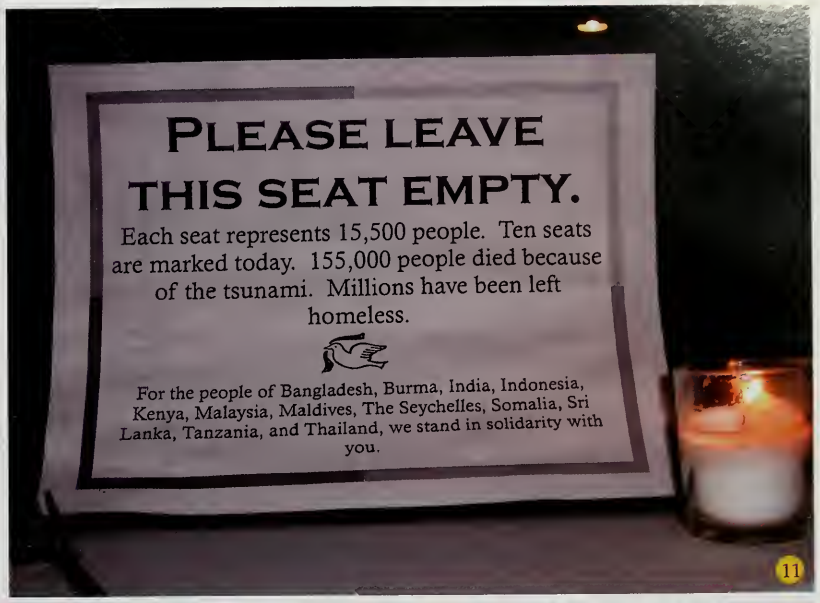
The show also offered some great publicity for the Philadelphia Soul, our arena football team, and Northern Home, a care center for troubled youth. Despite bringing a little more drama and superficiality to the city, "The Real World Philadelphia" turned out to be a success and a testament to our city. Hopefully the show will attract more tourists and students to come and experience the highlights of Philadelphia for themselves.

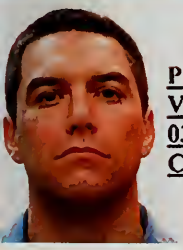
Colleen Mullarkey '06

Pictures courteousy of www.realworldphilly.com

1. The flags on campus were lowered on campus to honor the passing of Pope John Paul II. After 26 years of leading the Catholic Church, the Pontiff died on April 2, 2005.
2. Pope John Paul II. He was 84 years old at the time of his death.
3. Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany became the 265th Pontiff and has assumed the name Pope Benedict XVI.
4. In probably the most high profile case of 2004, Scott Peterson was found guilty on November 16, 2004 of murdering his wife Laci (5) and their unborn child. Two jury members, including the foreman, were dismissed during deliberations. On December 13, he was sentenced to death. Here, his picture after being transferred to San Quentin State Prison.
5. A pregnant Laci Peterson was last seen the morning of Christmas Eve, 2002. Her body and the body of her son were found on April 16,2003.
6&7. Two of the most watched and talked about shows on campus were "Desperate Housewives" and "LOST" both on ABC. Both debuted in the fall of 2004. Desperate Housewives stars Marcia Cross, Teri Hatcher, Felicity Huffman, Eva Longoria and Nicollette Sheridan and tells the comical stories of coniving housewives living in suburbia. LOST follows the story of 48 survivors of a plane crash on an unknown island.
8. Actor Jerry Orbach died December 28, 2004. The broadway star is probably most recognizable as Jake Houseman (Baby's dad) in the movie Dirty Dancing, the voice of Luminere from Disney's Beauty and the Beast and as Lenny Briscoe in NBC's original Law and Order. Orbach starred in that show for 12 years, and had just left to star in the spin-off, Law and Order: Trial By Jury.
9. Michael Jackson was again arrested for child molestation in November of 2003. His behavior during the 2005 trial was talked about as much as the trial itself, starting with the delay of jury selection due to his hospitalization from the flu, to his showing up to court late on the second day of his accuser's testimony,wearing pajama bottoms. On June 13, he was cleared of all charges.
10. Two days short of the 2nd anniversary of the fall of Baghdad to US-led forces, the first Iraqi democratic elections in 50 years were held in January 2005, and a Kurd, Jalal Talabani was voted interim President. The new governments priority job is to draft a permanent constitution and lay the ground work for December elections.
11. During La Salle's "King's Dream" leadership day in January, tables at dinner recognized the thousands of lives lost in Southwest Asia due to a Tsunami that hit December 26. A sign representing 15,500 lives lost was placed at each of the 10 tables in the room. The biggest earthquake in 40 years struck deep beneath the Indian Ocean which triggered the tsunami.

and Notable Events





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Summer Olympics

One of the great upsets in sports history came to pass August 29, 2004 at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games. Simply stated, Athens did it.

What was unthinkable even a few months before the Opening Ceremonies of the Olympics is now complete, a story of triumph against all odds that likely will be told as long as the Olympic Games exist. For the first time in Olympic history, we have a city and a Games that can proclaim as their most prominent achievement that which did not happen.

Terrorists did not strike. Stadiums did not crumble. Athletes did not miss their qualifying heats because of traffic jams. Security did not keep anyone from missing anything. If I had written those words a month before the Olympics had started, who among us, except for a few million optimistic Greeks, would have believed they could possibly come true? It's hardly possible to overstate the degree of satisfaction both Greece's organizers and the international sports community felt as the curtain closed on the 2004 Summer Olympic Games. We might as well include the rest of the world in that as well because it's now a fact that 202 countries came together for 16 days of sports competition without any major problems. What a wonderful gift this is to a weary world with warm regards from the not-so-ancient Greeks.

From an athletic point of view, these certainly will be remembered as the Games of Controversy. The forerunner to the controversies revolved around the two Greek sprinters, Kostas Kenteris and Ekaterina Thanou , and their massive free-fall from grace on the eve of what would have been the most visible night of their lives, involved as they would have been in the lighting of the Olympic flame during the Opening Ceremonies. From that moment on, we were off and running with about two dozen athletes disgraced by doping violations, a gymnastics venue that turned into a den of inequity, a U.S. men's basketball team that was the worst in American Olympic history and the miserable end to a terrible year for Marion Jones.

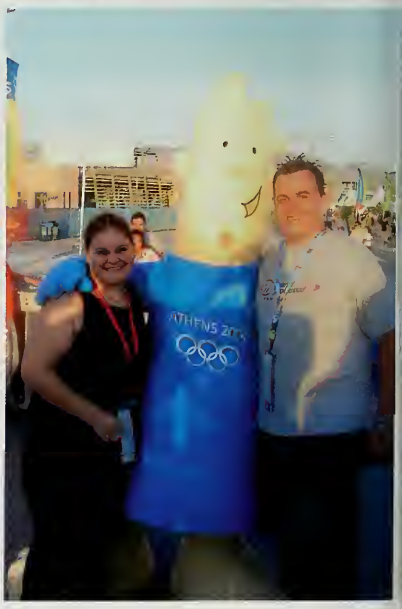
Controversy of this kind will accompany future Summer Olympics as well. The Games are too big, the media presence too great, the potential payoff for athletes too immense. This wasn't Athens' fault; it's simply the nature of the post-modern Games.

But the Olympics weren't filled entirely with controversy . The shining star of Athens 2004 had to be swimmer Michael Phelps who made a splash on the scene when he took home eight medals, six of them gold. Many followed in this footsteps by making their own mark on the Games such as Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm who won gold medals in the women's and men's individual all-around gymnastics competition. Lastly, we can't forget women's soccer Mia Hamm, one of the most-famous American female athletes, who made a glorious exit to soccer by leading her team to a gold medal. To cap it all, she carried the U.S. flag into the closing ceremonies.

Patti Kalemis '05

MEDALS COUNT

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
USA	35	39	29	103
China	32	17	14	63
Russia	27	27	38	92
Australia	17	16	16	49
Japan	16	9	12	37
Germany	14	16	18	48



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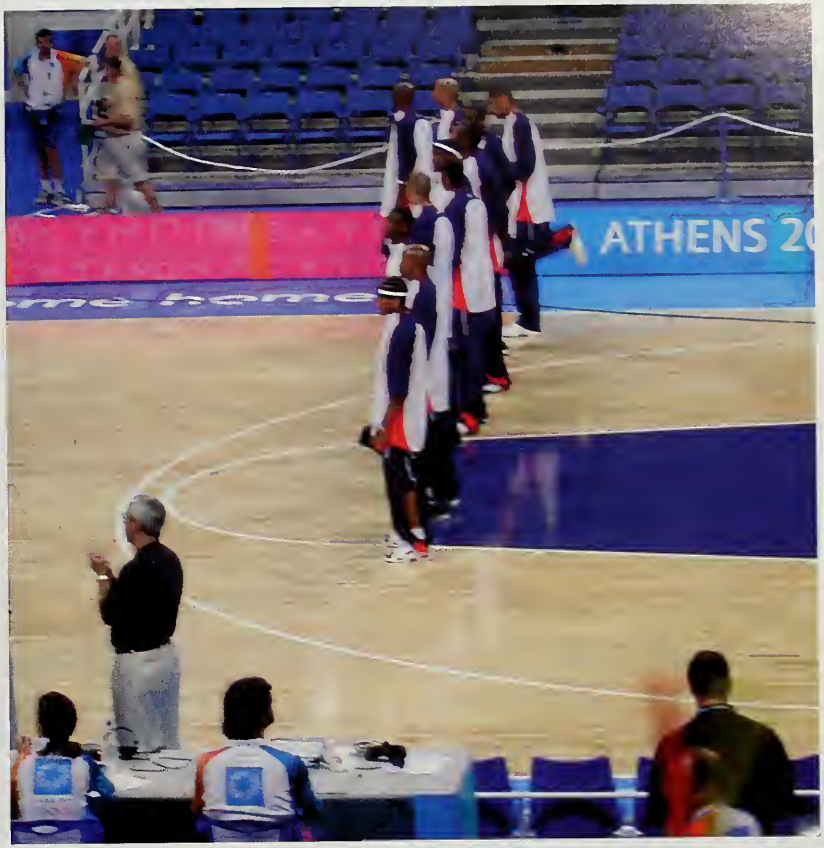
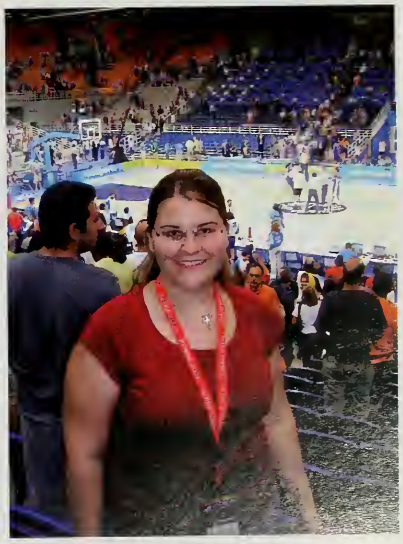




Boston Red Sox ~ 2004 World Series Champions

I remember going to my first Boston Red Sox game. I was eight. My divorced mom received her company's tickets and after picking up my sister and me in the suburbs, we drove into Waltham to pick up my grandfather, and we continued a short distance into Fenway Park. There aren't many who had better seats. Six rows in back of the Red Sox dugout, just behind the press, and looking straight at the first baseman, I'm sure we were the envy of those in the upper deck. I remember seeing Jim Rice play in the outfield, and my first "Fenway Frank". I don't remember who "we" played, and I don't remember the exact score, but I do remember having to leave early so my sleeping-non-sports-loving sister could be put to bed. We listened on the radio as the Sox defeated their opponent.

As a teen, and in my twenties, rarely a summer went by without at least one excursion to the oldest major league ballpark in the country (and in Canada for that matter). I never sat in the bleachers, I sometimes sat under a roof, but mostly I sat in those exquisite box seats behind first base. I stared at the likes of Mo Vaughn, ate my share of Fenway Franks and Sports Bars, and admired the Green Monster and the giant Citgo sign. I purchased a "K" sign to wave when Roger Clemens threw strike outs, I even followed the team to the Bronx once to see a showdown with the New York Yankees, but I never saw the Red Sox win a World Series Championship.

Flash forward to October 2004. I'm living in Pennsylvania, away from Boston, away from my family and most of my friends, and away from all those wonderful fair-weather Boston Red Sox fans. I frequently see New York Yankees hats adorning passersby, and get excited when I have the rare opportunity to see a New England sports team emblem. I'm happy, because the Sox will play the Yankees tonight for game one of the AL championship, having defeated the Anaheim Angels 3-0 to take the Division. I'm happy, but not optimistic. I have the all too clear vision in my mind, of a 12th inning Yankee homerun, which broke a tie to end the ALCS game, in 2003 (who the heck is Boone, anyway?) Still a fan, I watch, and wait. Then it comes…the disappointment…then again, and again. Game four – I wait in my living room to retire for evening, the Curse of the Bambino still lingering in the clouds. I have little hope, as the previous game had been one of the most brutal losses in Red Sox history (19-8). It takes 12 innings, but David Ortiz is my new hero with a two run homer to bring victory to Boston. For the next three games, I sat in front of the TV, not knowing whether I should prepare for disappointment (could the Sox really pull out four in a row and come back to defeat the Yankees?) or close my eyes and pray for the next four hours. Whatever I did, it worked, because after watching more baseball in one week than I probably ever had before (game four went 12 innings, game five went 14 innings), the Sox *did* come back, and it was the Yankee's turn to say, "there's always next year".

There isn't much to say about the World Series itself. The Sox took it 4-0. They never trailed in any inning against the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the first time in history any team won eight consecutive postseason games in a row. It would have been better if they won the World Series in Boston, at home in Fenway Park. Yeah, yeah, yeah. The Sox won. Period. End of sentence. The 86-year drought is done. No more complaining about "the curse", Johnny Damon can cut his hair (yeah, like that's really going to happen), and we can finally forgive Bill Buckner and Johnny Pesky. There is joy in the world.

And "we" defeated the Yankees to do it. YES!!

What's the moral of the story? Good things come to those who wait? Have patience? I'm not sure. I do know, there is a World Series every year and every team has a shot at it. To some, there are bigger things in life to get excited about than a World Series. To others, 26 rings beats 86 years. I do know, however, that there is something out there to make everyone excited. There are dreams for all of us to live. Take your opportunity, hold on tight, and don't let go until you have what you want. Some day, you'll look back and remember your first time. Until then, I'll sign only this,

Thankful

Philadelphia Eagles ~ 2004 NFC Champ

When I recently interviewed La Salle's own Eagles Cheerleader, Kate Osman '07, I asked her to first think back to a year ago. Did she ever think she would be going to Jacksonville, Florida for the Super Bowl in her rookie season with the Eagles? After the interview, I realized the irony in that question. I had to ask myself the same thing (minus the whole Eagles cheerleader part).

A year ago, I never would have guessed that on February 6, 2005, I would be blessed with the opportunity to be in attendance at the Super Bowl. I also never thought I would intern with the Eagles' Media Services department during the entire 2004-2005 NFL season. Yet there I was, a La Salle University junior, along with a number of Eagles staff members and fellow interns, boarding a charter flight in the wee hours of Super Bowl Sunday. Half sleeping and half-listening to songs on the plane, I recall playing "Dream On" by Aerosmith, "Carry on my Wayward Son" by Kansas, and hearing a gentleman who somehow managed to misspell "E-A-G-L-E-S" when attempting to lead a team chant over the plane's intercom.

In Jacksonville, I left the pre-game brunch about 2:30 pm and boarded one of the shuttle buses to Alltel Stadium. Racing from the drop-off point, I strolled past a few souvenir stores, ran away from inflated prices, and walked around the outside of the stadium just taking it all in. This is where my cameras (three to be exact) started to come into play.

Getting through security really wasn't the nightmare I envisioned. It was actually when I first saw these two guys with BRIGHT GREEN HAIR dressed as Elvis waiting in line to get into the stadium, that I realized reason # 1358 of why I love sports. Turns out they were brothers, originally from Philly; one now living in Houston. The Elvis brothers kindly obliged a quick photo shoot and later I saw them being taped by NFL Films. Did I mention I love sports?

By the time I got through the gates it was about 3 pm. Then it hit me. I was at the Super Bowl. Surrounded by so much green, the question of how true this so-called "ratio" of Eagles fans to Patriots fans crept into my mind. In hindsight, I would say it was about a 5-1 or 6-1 Philly advantage, although I heard rumors as much as 8-1. Nevertheless, it's safe to say that the Eagles chants, nods, fist pounds, and even high fives had such gusto, that even the Collegian's own CAKE editors would have been proud.

Although I wasn't close friends with anyone on the trip, I never felt alone because there was Eagles green everywhere. At every left turn there was another Donovan McNabb or another Jevon Kearse jersey. When the Patriots came on the field they were booed instantaneously. There was no doubt about it. This was, for all intensive purposes, an Eagles home game in Florida.

I've actually never attended an NFL game as a fan before, so I have to say, I'm now kind of spoiled considering this was my first experience nestled shoulder-to-shoulder around Eagles fans. I was at every home game for the Birds this year, regular and postseason, but I worked up in the press box with the Eagles PR crew. Translation: I watched the Eagles hit, score and dance all season from afar, amongst the media, which (for the most part) objectively observes and refrains from emotional responses to plays. Now I was somehow part of the biggest Eagles fan base ever to hit Florida. The local forecasters should have named the infiltration "Hurricane Eagle." Total strangers acknowledged each other simply because they wore Brian Dawkins and Terrell Owens jerseys, or any shade of green for that matter - an incredible atmosphere.

After L.J. Smith scored to put the Eagles up 7-0, the place went nuts. Everyone high fiving as if they realized all the free stuff we had gotten for the day was worth a million dollars. The halftime show really delivered. Sir Paul McCartney performed brilliantly and the entire crowd waved their free flashlights and held their designated colored cards towards the sky as part of an incredible stunt (again, cue the cameras). Often listening to Merrill Reese and Mike Quick through my tiny Sirius radio that was provided at the game, I watched and cheered for the Eagles to bring home the Lombardi Trophy. But with the superior coaching and execution of the New England Patriots, Philadelphia's 2005 championship dream faded as McNabb threw his third and final interception in the waning seconds. So for those of you who rooted for the Eagles, I hope you can take with you all the positives from this season despite the final score in Jacksonville. This season was a success, even with the 24-21 loss to the Patriots in the Super Bowl. In beating Atlanta in the NFC championship game, the Eagles took a step forward this year, and as Al Morganti said on WIP 610 the morning after, "on the bright side, now there's something to play for next year."

Ben Rosehart '05

It was a Presidential election year and the campus was full of energizing events encouraging students to vote for George W. Bush, John Kerry, or even to just get out and vote! The election was close, for the second Presidential election in a row. After waiting for the highly anticipated results from Ohio, George W. Bush won his bid for re-election.

The College Democrats and the Young Replicans debate the issues.

In October, three well-known women traveled to La Salle with a message they were very passionate about, "It's up to women to vote!" Deidre Hall, Francis Reid, and Congresswoman Ellen Tauscher all came bearing the message to vote for John Kerry on November 2nd.

Hall and Reid both appear on the popular soap opera "Days of Our Lives". Hall campaigned for Al Gore during the 2000 presidential election and is a sister to an identical twin and a mother of two. Reid is an accomplished stage actress having performed in a number of Broadway productions and has been a member of the "Days" cast since its premiere in 1965. Hall summed up her point of why it is crucial for women to vote when she said, "I think this year, more than ever, it's critical for women to step up and let their voices be heard. This vote will affect the very future of our environment, freedom of choice, and the world we pass on to our children." Reid reminded the audience that she is dedicated to the message the women were trying to send, and mentioned that she has the things she needs in life (social security, economic comfort), but she was here to help those that don't have that same security; she was here for other people.

Congresswoman Ellen Tauscher spoke eloquently and was very informative about the issues that will seemingly affect college-aged Americans the most. Tauscher is currently serving her fourth term representing California's 10th Congressional district (which includes San Francisco's suburbs in Contra Costa, Alameda, and Solano Counties). She has served as National Vice Chair of the Democratic Leadership Council and earned a degree in Early Childhood Education from Seton Hall University becoming the first person in her family to graduate from college. She currently lives in Alamo, CA with her daughter.

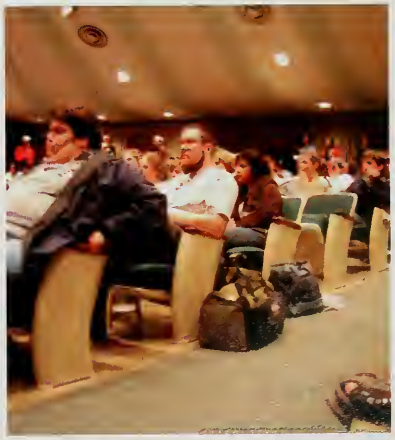
Tauscher reminded the audience that it is, "Important that people understand that they have a right and responsibility to vote. (It's) important to exercise that right and responsibility because if you don't vote you get the government that someone else is choosing. (There is a) need for a change of team in

(office). John Kerry knows you need to be honest and he changes because situations change." Tauscher shared a number of statistics with the audience including the fact that 1,050 soldiers have died as a result of the war in Iraq and that President Bush is currently spending $4 billion a week in Iraq. She went onto say that John Kerry is ready to be President, that he does not support a volunteer military draft (which will change if we "continue to misuse and abuse our military"), and that he stands by a woman's Constitutional Right to choice even if he personally does not believe in abortion. Tauscher then pointed out that 22 million women did not vote in the last presidential election and that something has to be done. She reminded the audience that voting gives them power and that we should never give up that power to someone else.

The presentation offered a great deal of insight to the students who attended. Republican student Jessica Matthews felt that she could now see both sides of the issues after hearing Tauscher speak. Student Vinnie Caputo '06 said, "I think she (Tauscher) had a good way of relating current political issues into terms that students could relate to."

President of the College Democrats, senior political science major Erin Finucane thought the event went very well, pointing out that Tauscher spoke brilliantly about international security issues. Erin felt, "It was really nice to have two strong female voices on campus." She thanks all those who attended the presentation.

Stefania Nolano '05
Alice Carcilli '05



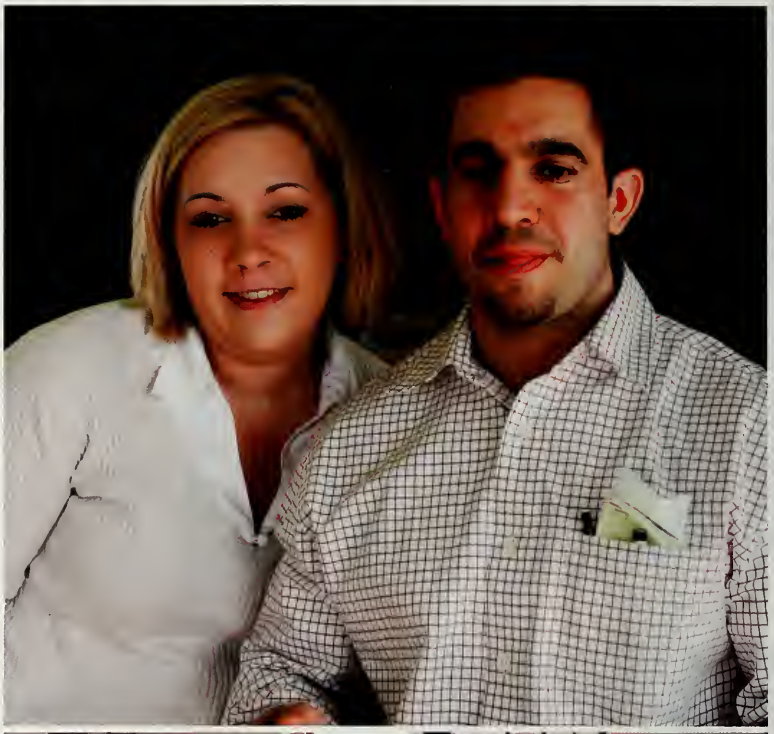
A crowd in Dan Rodden Theatre listen as a college debate continues.

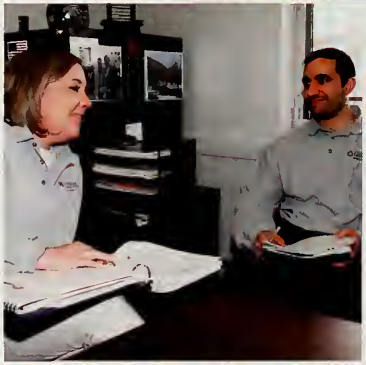
The Heart of the

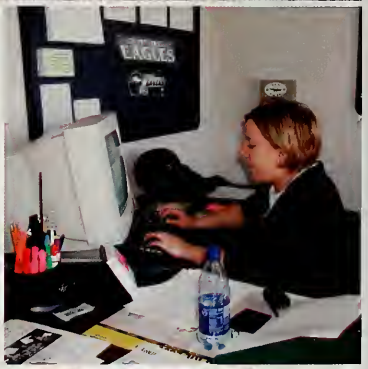
There are many people that do not receive enough credit for the work they do on this University's Campus. Two of these people are Samuel J. Spoto, Director of Union Services, and Kyra Braun, Union Services Associate. If anyone has ever been involved with planning an event in the Union Building, they are well acquainted with these two individuals. Yet, few people recognize the contributions that they make to ensure that all events are completed on time, without errors or miscommunications. Now granted, no one is perfect, but if you are looking for two people who will strive for perfection, and the guaranteed satisfaction of all parties involved, look no further.

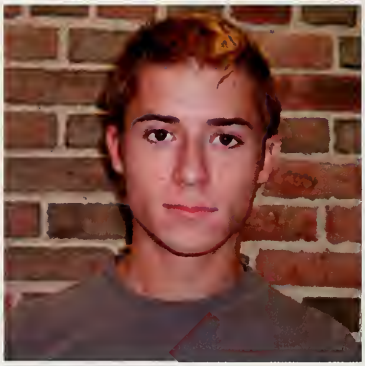
So what do Sam and Kyra do that makes their job so integral to campus life and deserving of a two page spread in the yearbook? Well, did you even wonder where the microphones, audiovisual equipment or various other technological goodies found on campus come from? How about the flyers and posters found on any floor of the Union, letting everyone know the who, what, when, where, why, and how of campus life? Or what about everyone's favorite, the Bag lady? Would the ladies of La Salle have such great faux bags if Sam and Kyra did not offer her a table once a month? They are the people that make sure those things are set up both for students and for faculty and staff. Often, no one even realizes the amount of time that they commit on a daily basis to meeting the requests of the University community. Keep in mind of course, Sam and Kyra are not alone in the cleaning, organizing, and setting up. Instead, they rely on a number of the University's departments, especially the Physical Facilities Staff of the Union building, and their very own student workers.

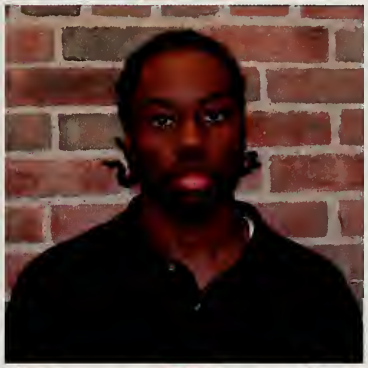
Because Sam and Kyra cannot work day and night seven days a week, they turn to their Union Services Aide staff, called USAs, to insure

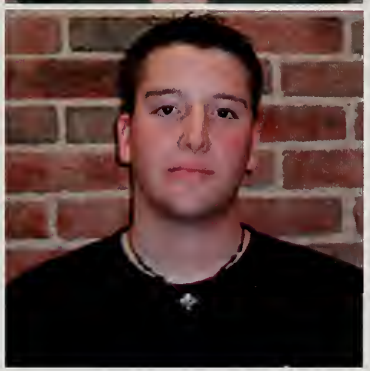












that requests are carried out. Julia Arrington '05 and Nik Kozel '06 act as Student Managers to ten hardworking students, who contribute to the overall customer satisfaction that can be found daily in Union 205 and Union 119. Kaitlin Bonner '07, Dan Galante '05, Vernon Preston '05, Jeff Shall '06, Irina King '05, Mike Kaczmarczyk '05, Mary Nubla '06, Amy Nickerson '07, Katie Lantz '06 and Matt Holt '05 make up this dynamic team of students. They act as the Resident Assistants of the Union building. Union Services, like Community Development, strives to promote the high standards of conduct in our community. USAs are responsible for the safety of students, faculty, staff, and outside parties while in the Union. They also have a responsibility to secure University equipment at the end of their evening shift; additionally, Union Services supports student organizations' involvement in the running of their events. The USAs are there nights and weekends following through with each of the above-mentioned tasks. While there are times that Sam and Kyra come in on the weekends, it is only to make sure that the best possible job is being done.

On top of being full-time employees at the University, both Sam and Kyra manage to find time to work second jobs and take classes. And somehow, they manage a social life, which sometimes seems almost impossible because of their tremendous dedication.

If this still doesn't convince you that they need a two page spread then lets get a little food for thought: If these two people weren't employed by the University, would meetings, rehearsals, breakfasts, lunches and dinners, run as smoothly? If anyone answered yes, they would be fine without Sam and Kyra, then they just have not had a chance to see how much work these two people contribute to University Life as a whole.

Nik Kozel '06 &
Julia Arrington '05

Exploring the World

The Multicultural and International Center at La Salle provides Study Abroad opportunities for all La Salle students. Coordinated by James Brightman, students are offered three full-semester study abroad location options: Ireland, Italy, and Mexico. Students that opt to travel to Ireland, study at the National University of Ireland, Galway. NUI has seven schools of study, and each year approximately 1,000 international students from 40 countries study there. La Salle students in Galway live in four person apartments in downtown Galway, the "Cultural Capital of Ireland".

American University Rome is a small, private university offering liberal studies and professional courses in an international environment. AUR's campus is located on Rome's highest hill, the Janiculum, and is surrounded by historic Roman gardens. Students live throughout the city.

New for 2005 will be a semester in Mexico City. Students will study at Universidad La Salle, a Christian Brothers School. It is considered among Mexico's most prestigious, private, Catholic universities noted for the beauty of its campus and its academic excellence. Students choosing to study in Mexico City will live with local families to help enhance their language skills.

La Salle also partners with Arcadia University to offer trips to other locations. Those locations include Australia, England, Spain, New Zealand and many more.

If a student is not interested in studying abroad for an entire semester, travel courses are offered. Travel courses are a semester long class held here at La Salle, which involve a seven to ten day trip abroad, mostly planned for the end of the semester or spring break. Students have traveled to countries such as Greece, Ireland, Prague and Germany. While many classes are connected to the Leadership and Global Understanding curriculum, classes also fulfill requirements in Marketing and Religion, to name a few.

Studying abroad is an enriching experience. Knowledge of different cultures that can't be learned in a classroom add to the education provided at La Salle.

Students from the Communication & Culture Spring '04 class have their picture taken in front of the Acropolis in Greece.

Travel study students take a break on some steps in Rhodes, Greece.

Through Travel Study

trip to Ireland allows for sightseeing in beautiful locations.

Maureen takes a swing at a piñata during the kick off party for the Mexico City study abroad program.

tudents dressed in ethnic costume, on a travel study course in Vietnam.

Joanie Smith, Melissa Regan and Amanda Peterson travelled to Venice, Italy on their spring 2004 study abroad trip.

More Places

In 2003, ground was broken on a new and improved housing complex and dining facility on South Campus. July 2005 saw the completion of the residence facilites, which are now known as St. Basil Court, and the dining facilities, calledTree Tops Café. The Fall 2005 semester will see the first new student residents. Housing over 400 students from freshmen to seniors, this complex is modern and efficient.

There are several different room layouts including doubles, two different arrangements of suites and two ultra-exclusive premium suites. This facility is also fully handicapped accessible, with special rooms designed with wheelchair access. There are new laundry facilities, six kitchenettes strategically located on each floor and several study lounges for students to work individually, with groups or just to find a quite place to read.

The entire complex is air conditioned. Security has been upgraded both at the Security Desk Reception area, and for individual room entrance. Entry to each of the rooms are by identification card swipe, so access will only be granted to those residing in the room. The dining facility houses the mail area and a miniature grocery. The entirety of the facility is ultra-modern with views extending into the wooded area behind the dining room.

St. Basil Court and Tree Tops Café will help bring La Salle's housing facilities into the 21st century. I would recommend taking a walk around them one day, you'll be amazed at how great they really are.

Nik Kozel '06

for More Faces

Homecoming

The University community came together in mid-October to celebrate and welcome alumni back to campus. Current students and staff made plans to welcome alumni back during the week of October 11. From mid-week on, Alumni Relations offered special sessions, both on and off campus, for students and alumni to come together to discuss pleasant memories, but also to continue their education and begin to forge connections for future success. Among the highlights of these seminars and award ceremonies was the 25th Annual Holroyd Award and Lecture held on campus Friday evening, October 15.

Celebration continued on Saturday, October 16, beginning with Campus and Art Museum Tours. The Oktoberfest Party was the highlight of the day with 600 alumni, family, friends, Christian Brothers, faculty and staff in attendance. The Alumni Association also invited the Class of 2005 to their first official alumni event. "As seniors, we loved being integrated with alumni. We will definitely be back next year as real alums," stated Megan Gillette, '05. Traditional Oktoberfest food was served and there were many family-friendly activities available as well.

Prior to Oktoberfest, the Division of Student Affairs sponsored the Student Leaders – Past and Present - Brunch. Student organizations represented on The Point welcomed back alumni predecessors for a gathering and light breakfast. All students nominated for Homecoming King and Queen were also in attendance.

Kickoff for the Homecoming Football Game was at 1:00 and the stands were filled with enthusiastic supporters as La Salle routed Catholic University by a score of 56-22! Halftime festivities included the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Students were nominated by our Lasallian community because they exemplified academic excellence, had significantly invested in bettering the La Salle community though active involvement and service to the University, and have exemplified true Lasallian spirit through a positive attitude in everyday

contact with others. This year's King and Queen, Greg Baker and Stefanie Perrone, were joined by Matt Joram, Tom DiCamillo, Nicki Schwartz, and Julie Pompizzi to comprise the Court. All nominated students were roundly applauded and cheered on by a very enthusiastic half-time audience. The current students were also recognized for their contributions by several alums who themselves had been equally honored in past years.

Homecoming 2004 left our community with a warm feeling as the sun set on a chilly October afternoon. The traditions around Homecoming continue to evolve and are always meant to draw ever-strengthening connections for our current students, alums, faculty and staff. See you all at Homecoming 2005!

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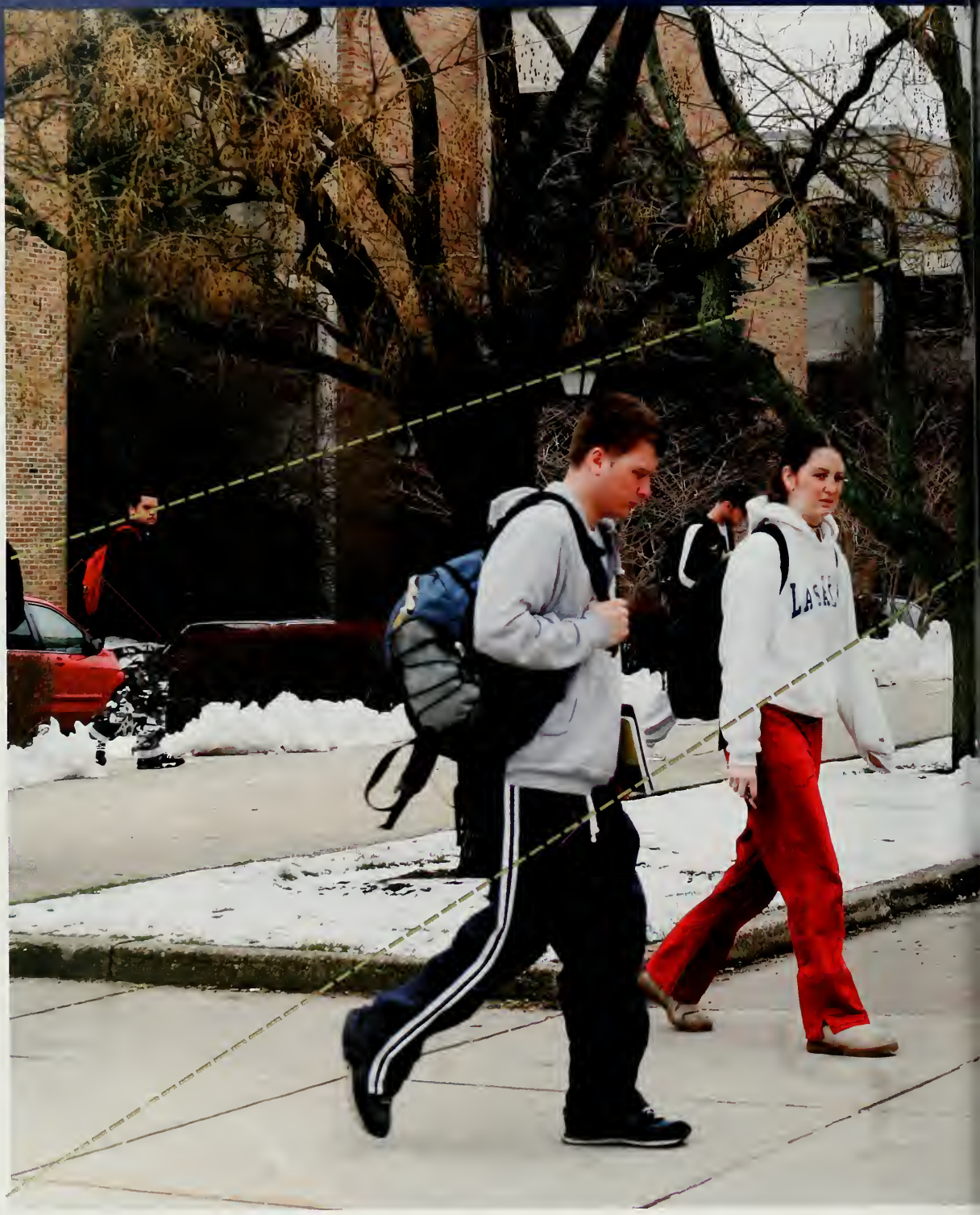

Academics

At La Salle, classes not only focus on textbook learning, but on cultural education, real-world experience and trying new and innovative methods. Each department has a plenthora of resources they use to teach students, be it in the classroom or beyond the campus walls. Academic enrichment at La Salle means not only growing as an intellectual, but also growing as a mature, compassionate human being and experiencing some facets of life that reach beyond our backgrounds.

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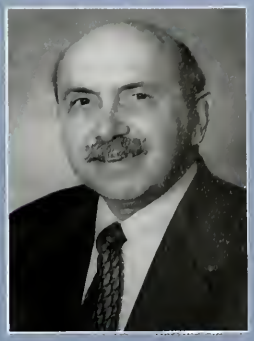

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First Graduating Class

This year the American Studies program will say farewell to its first graduating class. The program, which is headed by Dr. Francis Ryan, was created in the interest of offering a better interdisciplinary perspective to Secondary Special Education majors.

Luckily, due to our faculty's resources, talent and interest in the program, it was launched in 2001. By offering courses that study America through history, literature, film, media and many other areas, the program is able to better prepare students to be well-rounded teachers.

An American Studies major/minor also has benefits across the gammet of career areas and goals. It can provide a great foundation for law school, civil service, business and graduate training, just to name a few.

The program adopts a new theme for its curriculum each year. Courses on the 200-level reflect this year's 1970s motif. The major has a minor built into it because each American Studies student must choose a concentration, which entails six courses in a particular subject area. Graduating American Studies majors will span a wide variety of minors such as english, history and film.

Colleen Mullarkey '06

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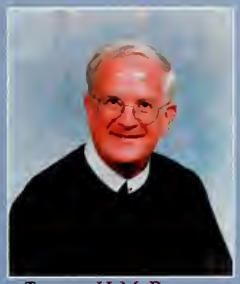

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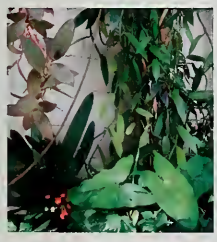
Best-Kept Secrets

La Salle's campus really comes to life in the Spring when remarkable variety of plants, trees and flowers can be seen ooming with vibrant colors and patterns. Even though students nd visitors are known to comment on the beauty, very few alize the extent of ecological resources that our campus houses. The campus' ongoing Arboretum Project now proudly inudes at least 200 species of woody plants. Each year a new ecies is added and the Biology department has begun the process labeling these trees. This gives Biology and Environmental ience students the opportunity to see the plant-life they learn out in textbooks on our very own campus.

La Salle is also home to three greenhouses. One is located on e 4th floor of the Holroyd Science Center and the other two are cated adjacent to the Secuy headquarters building. ne greenhouses contain n amazing variety of exic plants, many of which e studied in some Biology urses.



Not only are these magficent natural exhibits on traction to visit, but they so provide Biology students with a forum to learn more about ology and botany. There is no need to spend the money on xpensive flower shows and garden exhibits, simply take a look ound La Salle or even pick up a Biology course to immerse ourself in the natural wonders right on our own campus.

Courtesy of Dr. Norbert Belzer's website and Colleen Mullarkey '06

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Chemistry for Kids

This summer, a small group of LaSalle Chemistry majors delivered a presentation at the 228th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS), which was held in Philadelphia this summer. La Salle's Chymian Society, an organization affiliated with Chemistry department, has been participating in a program called "Chemistry for Kids" at St. Christopher's Hospital.

Sophomore chemistry major, Lyn Blahovec, gave a presentation at the meeting about her experiences with the children. The students performs very basic chemistry experiments to teach and entertain kids at the same time.

Lyn said the purpose of the program is to show that "science is fun and has everyday applications. It's a different form of entertainment for kids [as opposed to] watching television or playing Nintendo." The main objectives of her presentation were to show the benefits of the program and to get more people involved.

Sophomore Patricia Mangel and junior Lou Mattioli, both chemistry majors, also presented at the ACS meeting. They presented the results of research that they performed this summer with Dr. Michael Prushan, who is responsible for getting the LaSalle Chymian Society involved with "Chemistry for Kids."

This school year, Chymian Society members are accepting donations to make Build-A-Bears to give to the children at St. Christopher's.

Colleen Mullarkey '06

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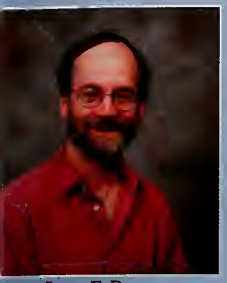

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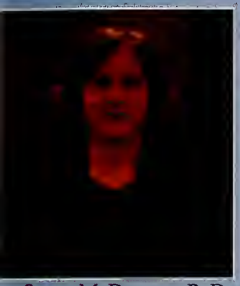

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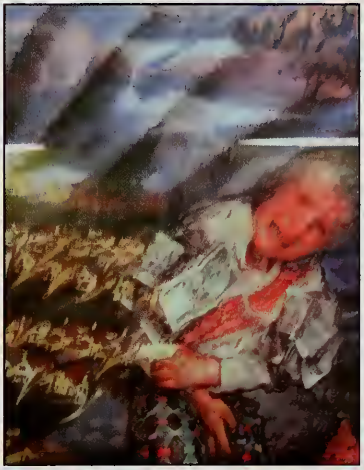

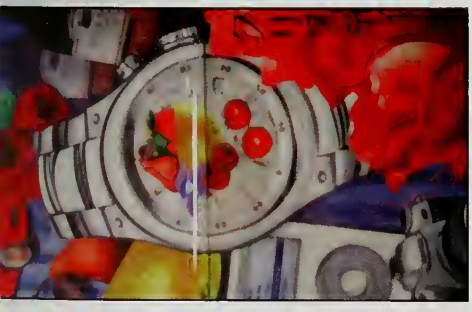

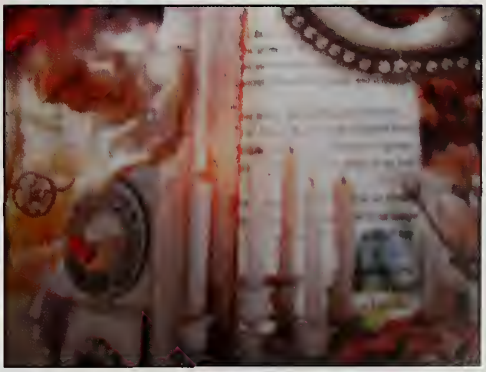

Communication

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Assistant Professor

Sportswriting Seminar

Having a press pass to a professional sporting event is a dream of many Communication majors. Getting to sit where legends have sat in the Spectrum, the Wachovia Center, the Palestra and other arenas in Philadelphia is a goal that takes some writers years to accomplish.

For the students of Frank Bertucci's Mass Media Writing Seminar, Sports Writing and Media Relations courses, getting these press passes is a weekly assignment.

The first half of the semester students picked from the Wings, the Phantoms, the Kixx, the Soul, Big 5 men's and women's basketball, as well as non-team sports like squash, gymnastics, and wrestling to cover each weekend.

For the assignment, students had to contact the team's media department to get passes. At the games, students got the same treatment as professional members of the press, complete with media guides, game notes, and in some instances, free food.

Students had to interview players and coaches for stories on the games. Each student had a same-night deadline to get their stories in to prepare them for the challenging time constraints of the journalistic world.

Each week, Bertucci is training the potential sports journalists by exposing them to the professional world and for some, making their life-long dreams come true.

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Courtesy Philadelphia Phantoms

Patrick Sharp
Courtesy Philadelphia Phantoms

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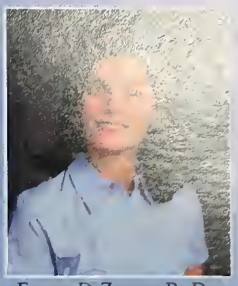

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Professor

Political Economy of Africa

This course begins by examining how the colonial system operates in various areas of African countries, and how European colonial powers implemented various policies aimed at exploiting Africa for their own economic benefits. The class also studied how Africa responded to colonialism; mainly the reaction of the educated versus the non-educated. Additionally, students learned how African's demanded and struggled for their independence.

The class scrutinized challenges that faced the new-born African states. These challenges mounted from political instability, civil war, dictatorship and oppression, to economic hurdles, mainly debt, poverty, poor infrastructure, and lack of more advanced medical conditions and eventually the epidemic of HIV/AIDS, which greatly crippled Africa.

Another part of the course is carefully examining what Africans can do to mitigate their current state of affairs. This ranges from inter-African trade relations to origination and implementation of new policies by African states, and the role of external forces such as the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, and the developed countries.

The course is very discussion-oriented and is more of dialogue between the students and Professor Richard Mshomba, who teaches this course. The course is one of a kind here at La Salle in its focus on educating students about the socio-political condition of Africa.

What makes it exceptional is that it is taught by a native African, a person who is unquestionably an expert in this area. Once in while, Dr. Mshomba shares his personal experiences in Africa, thus making it even more exciting, informative, and original. The course is offered every other spring as an Economic, Political Science, or History course. The information, excitement, and cultural education in this class make it an essential for students whether as an elective or a requirement.

Peter Ajak '06

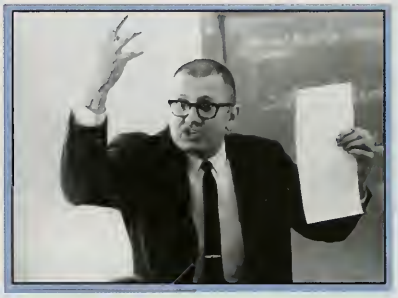
Farewell Professor Cairo...

"His whole adult life was dedicated to La Salle. He loved teaching young students. His favorite classes were the introductory classes because he got to really teach the students what was most fundamental to the study of economics."

-Matthew Cairo, Joseph's son

"Joe was truly a unique person who deserves to be remembered."

Brother Charles Echelmeier



For 40 years, Professor Joseph P. Cairo, '60, engrained in his economics students the same passion and tradition he had admired as a La Salle student. July 11, 2004 Cairo passed away at the age of 66 after battling multiple myeloma for several years.

A graduate of La Salle College High School and La Salle College, Cairo earned his master's in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1967, only four years after Cairo had become a member of La Salle's economics faculty, he received the prestigious Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. Cairo earned a second master's in English from Temple University. He was a man dedicated to enriching not only his students' academic experience, but also his own.

Professor Cairo will be greatly missed by his wife and three kids as well as his second family here at La Salle.

"He was a wonderful guy and a tremendous teacher. His students loved him. He had tremendous energy. It was very courageous of him to keep going like that for these past few years"

- Joseph P. Mooney, Ph.D.

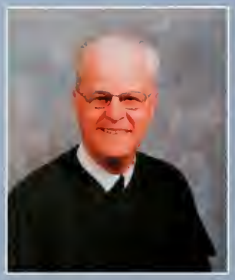
I had Professor Cairo my first semester freshman year here at La Salle, and it was my first class here also. I was hesitant about classes, and wasn't sure what to expect, but Cairo was so awesome. He was a great teacher, and I used to describe him as what I would expect Santa Claus's dad to be like! Even though he was tough, and gave pop quizzes every week, he was always fair and made me love economics even more! What more can you ask out of a teacher?"

-Krisy Lee '06

Accounting/Finance/Marketing major

...You Will Be Missed.

Education



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Prof,Director of American Studies

Sharon F. Schoen, Ed.D.
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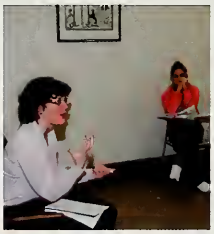
Professional Development Schools

This year the Education department has been focusing on their relationship with Professional Development Schools. These schools have a partnership with the faculty and students of La Salle and through their interaction, each school is able to learn more about the field of education.



The area involved in schools development professional with La Salle are Grover Washington Junior Middle School, Joseph Pennell Elementary, Philadelphia Academy Charter School and Widener Memorial School.

Dr. Frank Mosca, a professor in the Education department, said that the goal behind this relationship is to benefit both communities. They work toward this objective by planning faculty workshops, student tutoring, policy meetings and education students visiting the classroom.

This relationship involves more than just the education students; it is an opportunity for "the schools to feed off one another's ideas", Mosca said. It offers students experience in the field and teachers, exposure to programs and methods established at other institutions.

Colleen Mullarkey '06

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STEPHEN P. SMITH, PH.D.
Associate Professor

Canada Comes to La Salle

This year, La Salle has become one of the few universities in the nation to teach a course about Canadian literature. The course is taught by Judith Musser as an offering in the Honors program. Musser has taught a variety of specialty literature classes here in the past, including Native American Literature, Hispanic Literature and Culture and African-American Women.

The professor said she created the course because "[she has] taught books by Canadian authors before but [she] never knew how to incorporate the Canadian literature into American literature courses."

To prepare for the class, Prof. Musser has performed secondary research, watched Canadian films, including Michael Moore's *Canadian Bacon*, and consulted both an American and a Canadian university that offer similar courses.

Musser said that the course is not about Canadian history but is intended to fight some of the stereotypes about Canada. She said she has "found that Canadian literature is much more ethnically and racially diverse than typical American literature courses."

The course material is comprised of "all contemporary authors who go against the grain." Professor Musser said she learned many interesting things about Canada while preparing for the class and she would love to offer it in the English department in the future.

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Assistant Professor

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Professor

Fine Arts

SIOBAN CONATY
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PATRICIA HABERSTROH, PHD.
Chair, Professor

SUSAN MCDONALD, PHD.
Assistant Professor of Fine Art of Music

New Meaning for Opera

What comes to mind when you hear the word "opera"? Probably long, boring, unintelligible singing in foreign languages involving confusing plots. If you think this, you are not alone.

But the students of Mr. Dean Rishel's opera class, "Song and Dagger," learned that opera offers much more entertainment and relevance to today. While it does have a few dull epics (think of the fat lady in the horned helmet), the vast majority of operas deal with realistic, universal matters: love, conflict, human strength and weakness.

Students of the class studied two wildly different operas: *Die Zauberflöte* ("The Magic Flute") by Mozart, a tale of a noble prince in conflict with the forces of darkness; and Georges Bizet's *Carmen*, the story of a saucy gypsy girl and the naïve soldier wrapped around her little finger. The class also delved into the history of each opera, including the reasons Mozart and friends wrote "The Magic Flute" and the mysterious circumstances around Bizet's death.

As a final project, students made a 15-minute presentation on an opera of their choosing. These operas varied wildly: Verdi's *Otello*, an operatic retelling of Shakespeare's play and Puccini's *La Fanciulla del West*, an Italian composer's take on the American West.

One brave student even presented *Die Walküre* ("The Valkyrie"), part of a Wagnerian epic featuring gods and mythical heroes, but no woman in a horned helmet. None that we recall, at least.

Thomas Plick '06

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GEORGE A PERFECKY, PHD.
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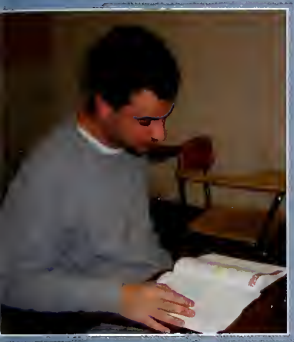

Ciao, Dr. DiMarco

Although Dr. Domenico DiMarco has been teaching at La lle for 51 years, many students are unfamiliar with his incred- le academic and life achievements. He and his wife Argia nmigrated to America in 1954 and shortly after, he took a osition teaching in La Salle's Classics Department.

DiMarco earned his PhD. in classical languages from the niversity of Rome, despite eing drafted into World War in the middle of his udies.

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or over a year, he occu- ied a small underground ole in Ger- many launch- ng rockets.

Amazingly, DiMarco ontinued his studies indepen- ently while on duty and even managed to complete his degree on me. This is just one of the extraordinary accomplishments in iMarco's 85 years.

Perhaps his proudest achievement is the success of his four ons, all of whom graduated from La Salle and went on to become octors. DiMarco has taught numerous generations of La Salle udents Italian and Latin.

Both the university and its students have been blessed to have uch an intelligent, dedicated and skilled professor to teach nguage for half a century. Although the university will be etting a new Latin professor next fall, Dr. DiMarco with all of his alents, stories and accomplishments will be truly missed. rrivederci!

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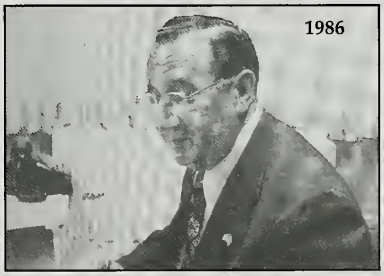
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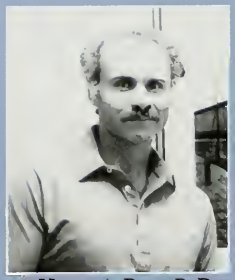
DiMarco pictured with his son, Carlo (second from bottom) as well as other faculty members and their children, who were La Salle freshmen at the time.

Geology, Enviromental Science, Physics



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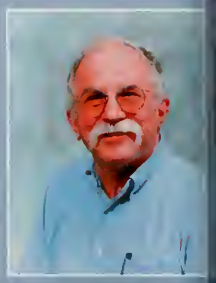

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Assistant Professor

Science Around Us

Dr. Henry Bart, chair of the Geology department, is a firm believer in the effectiveness of teaching students about science through field study. In almost all of his classes, there is at least one trip where his students experience first-hand what they are learning about in the classroom. Among the classes Bart teaches are Introductory Environmental Geology, Oceanography and Sedimentology. His course offering in environmental geology is probably most recognizable to other students as the class which is seen measuring the main quad each semester.

Determining the topography of the quad is just one of the many hands-on labs in which the class participates. They take many trips to facilities and natural areas involved with environmental science, such as a recycling plant, Wissahickon creek, a trash plant and a coal mine.

Bart says this approach is "more time-consuming, but overall a better experience for the students. They get to see things they wouldn't normally get to see." The professor feels that studying the environment directly, rather than just reading out of a textbook, enhances the learning process and provides a greater understanding of the subject. He said, "The best way for them to learn is to see it out there."

For those who are not science majors, but are looking for an elective or a class to fill a course requirement, environmental science is a fascinating option. Professor Bart saysthat it is an opportunity for students to learn about pertinent environmental issues such as pollution, global warming and recycling.

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History

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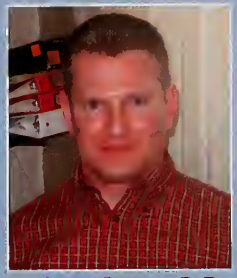

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The Future of History

La Salle's History Department usually looks back on the past, but these days they are exploring the future. The 2004-2005 school year kicked off the newly established graduate studies program. Its creation has excited and rejuvenated the department more then ever.

The development of the new program required a new secretary, Melissa Earp, to handle the daily tasks. Melissa's spirit and enthusiasm has made the work day for the professors more organized and fun.

As the graduate program builds steam, the undergraduate program is flourishing as well. The continued success of the department's student-run journal "The Histories" shows that there is an interest for student historical papers to be shared within the La Salle community.

Along with the journal, the annual Fall symposium continues to touch on highly intriguing subjects that explore the past. The History department is more active than ever in working with these projects as well as other endeavors for the future.

Lastly, the department owes a great deal to one of its student workers who is graduating this spring. Matt Kowalski, class of 2005, has brought a great deal of effort to not only the department's office, but in running the Historical Society. Over the last four years he has contributed much of his time and talent to ensure that future History majors benefit as much as he has.

Timothy Smalarz '07

Integrated Science, Business and Technology

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Associate Professor

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Director

Marsha Wender Timmerman, M.S.
Assistant Professor

William L. Weaver, PhD
Assistant Professor

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Richard DiDio, PhD.
Associate Professor

Enhancing Our Environment

La Salle's ISBT majors are undoubtedly gaining the knowledge and experience they need to affect major changes in the most impacting areas of our lives.

By learning about the interactions between science, business and technology, hopefully these students will help to ensure a future in which the environment is not sacrificed in pursuit of the financial gain of these major industries.

ISBT majors have not only shown a concern for the earth, but have taken the initiative to make changes to preserve the environment now. With the assistance of the Fairmount Park Natural Lands Restoration Program, they were able to use their knowledge to help La Salle save a neighboring park.

The Wister's Woods Project is a student-run conservation effort to preserve, enhance and restore this 42-acre park surrounding La Salle's campus. The continuing efforts of ISBT students, faculty and staff have helped decrease the number and impact of dangerous plants in the park, while keeping green areas free of trash, graffiti and other forms of vandalism.

This commendable project not only helps to enhance the neighborhood and restore its natural beauty, but also gives students education and experience to help them come up with their own environmental solutions after graduation.

Courtesy La Salle University website
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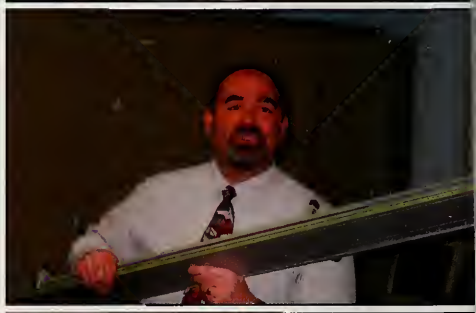

Math & Computer Science

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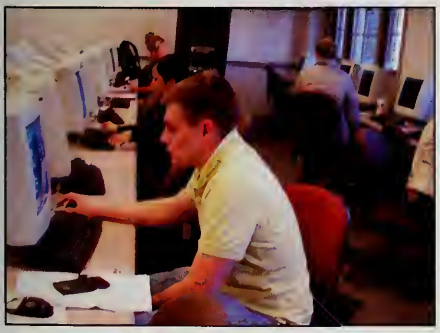
Gary J. Michalek, PhD.
Joshua Mittledorf, PhD.
Thomas E. Blum, PhD.
Anne E. Edlin, PhD.
Elizabeth Leister, M.F.A.
Mary A. Malinconico, M.A.
Jane Turk, PhD.

The Major

The computer science major at La Salle has been expanding in he past few years to include a wide variety of classes that will repare students for several facets of computer science in their areers.

We offer classes such as Programming Concepts, Database Management Systems, Database Applications and Project Design. Basic Electronics is a class that gives Computer Science majors a eginning look at circuitry and is a required course for the major. t teaches students about resistors, as well as setting up basic omputer circuits. The class is taught one day a week and the time equally divided between lecture and labs. This allows students o apply textbook material in hands on experiments as well as imulated labs using computer programs.



Philosophy

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Chair

Federick Von Fleteren, PhD.
Associate Professor

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Robert J. Dobie, PhD.
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S. Joel Garver, PhD.
Assistant Professor
Cornelisa Tsakiridou, PhD
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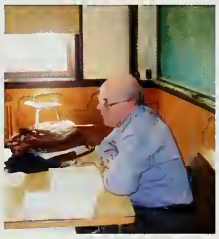
Joseph A. Volpe Jr, PhD.
Assistant Professor

Philosophy of the 21st Century

When many students think of philosophy classes, they think of the ancient ideals of Socrates, Plato and the like. While La Salle's philosophy department provides students with a historical foundation in philosophy with beginnings in the ancient, it also seeks to motivate students to look at modern philosophical issues.



One way of getting students to think about philosophy in new ways is to offer a forum where they can express their concerns, views and theories on the modern. For this reason, the philosophy club was created. The philosophy club is moderated by Dr. Marc Moreau, chair of the philosophy department, and has as its officers, seniors Jessica Greathouse, Scott Hicken, and Joe Martin, and junior John-Patrick Schultz.

Several times a semester the club sponsors symposia centering on discussion about movies and pop culture, with plenty of free food. Recent symposia included discussions about movies such as "The Seventh Seal" and "Trading Places". The philosophy club is always open to suggestions for movies, symposia topics, or any other ideas for events.

John Patrick Schultz '06

Political Science

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Assistant Professor

Joseph V. Brogan, PhD.
Associate Professor

Kenneth L. Hill, M.A.
Assistant Professor

Elizabeth A. Paulin, PhD.
Chair

Not Pictured: Catherine Wilson, PhD., Assistant Professor

Fostering Independence

La Salle's political science department offers extraordinary esources and faculty to give students a well-rounded background) prepare them for their future careers. The major themes of nese political science classes aim at the education of not only olitical history, but also political theory.

Classes like Political Theory and Liberal Democracy & Critics oster in La Salle students an ability to think on their own rather nan relying solely on textbooks and articles. The department ncourages students to formulate their own opinions on political ssues and increases their vigor to learn more about these topics on neir own time.

Political science students have a large variety of teachers to hoose from. The faculty spans the gamut of political views from onservative to extremely liberal.

Soon the political science department will be appointing a new hair, Dr. Nichols. Dr. Nichols brings to La Salle a new and exciting lass, "The Future of War", which will examine the current state f war in the world and where it may lead.

By continually reevaluating the department and providing additional classes and faculty members, La Salle's political science najor will only increase in prestige, and continue to create future eaders of tomorrow.

Anthony Aldorasi '07

Psychology

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Careers in Psychology

For college students, it's almost inevitable in conversations with adults of the older persuasion to be asked, "What's your major?" And for a psychology major, following one's answer, there always seems to be one of these dreaded replies, "What do you plan to do with that," or "Are you going to be next Doctor Phil," or my personal favorite, "Do you want to flip burgers for the rest of your life?" For the record psychology is a fast growing field with many opportunities post-graduation; most psychology majors hate Dr. Phil; and, if we wanted to flip burgers we would have majored in philosophy. So why am I proud to be part a psychology major at La Salle despite all the flack? The answer is simple; because of the opportunities provided by our faculty.

In psychology the motto is 'publish or perish' so as undergraduates most grad school bound majors participate in research projects with our esteemed faculty. There are many valleys a student can delve into as many of our faculty members are flexible in their research interests. For cognition and psycholinguistics we turn to Dr. Sharon Armstrong. For those history buff psychology majors there's plenty of time to study the history and systems of psychology with Br. Joe Burke. Br. Joe is also interested in hypnosis; taking on four students at a time to learn about and partake in hypnosis. If one is interested in learning theory, chaos or statistics we turn to Dr. David Falcone. Though with Dr. Falcone one should not be thrown off by his Jerry Garcia "doo"- he's brilliant. For research in emotion especially in infants, psychology majors look to Dr. Diane Montague with plenty of chances for publication. If there's a psychology major interested in sports Dr. Gardener is the man for you- he specializes in sports psychology. Psychology majors who want to learn the ins and outs of depression and anxiety can find several projects to choose from with Dr. Cynthia Turk. If there is a biology turned psychology major the interest might lie with Dr. Erin O'Hea who specializes in health psychology and is currently interested in cancer research. Finally psychology majors interested in gender or feminism should seek out Dr. Lynn Collins. There's so many choices psychology majors have within our field and within our own department that one has to wonder, why aren't you a psychology major?

Mary Tramel '06

Religion

Rev. Joseph W. Devlin, J.C.D.
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Joseph Dougherty, PhD, F.S.C.
Assistant Professor

Geffrey B. Kelly S.T.D, LL.D.
Chair, Professor

Roseanne McDougall, Ed.D, S.H.C.J.
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Professor

Jacqueline Pastis, PhD.
Associate Professor

Gail Ramshaw, PhD.
Professor

David Schultz, PhD, F.S.C.
AssistantProfessor

A Journey of Faith

As a religion major, I have been (and still am) on a journey best exemplified by the Latin phrase, which Anselm of Canterbury coined: *Fides quaerens intellectum* or "faith seeking understanding." It is not only a quest for knowledge, but also a constant search for the Spirit and how that Spirit inspires me to reach out, to know, and to believe. Along the way, there have been plenty of signposts and guides to keep me, and other seekers, moving in a self-chosen direction; the faculty of La Salle's religion department has served that role well with a genuine zeal for and interest in theology, ritual practice, and spirituality.

Whether in formal classroom discussion or in relaxed conversation, I have always known members of La Salle's religion department to be welcoming, open-minded, friendly, and most of all, concerned with the holistic development of their students, me being one of them. They have been a true and honest testimony of that same charisma of the school's founder: St. John Baptist de La Salle, whose purpose it was to teach minds and touch hearts like they have.

Through the questions my religion teachers have inspired me to ask, I now appreciate religion objectively—as a motivating force behind human action and interaction in culture and history—and subjectively—as a unifying force that enhances the meaning of my daily, lived experienced.

In my La Salle experience, I have ultimately come to understand religion as empowering, as a means to mend the broken world in which we live while placing us in touch with the Universe of the Spirit.

Rob Peach '05

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Social Work, Sociology, Criminal Justice

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FINN HORNUM, PHD.
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JANINE MARISCOTTI, M.S.W. L.S.W.
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MARIE MELE, PHD.
Assistant Professor

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Associate Professor

BONNI H. ZETICK, PHD.
Assistant Professor

I recently added Sociology as a major to complement my Social Work major and I was earnest to catch up with the rest of the Sociology majors. I enrolled in as many classes as I could and landed in one called "Social Movements," taught by Professor Meeks-Hank. One of our assignments was to join a modern social movement, get involved and figure out what makes or breaks a movement. I was already overextended and dreaded the assignment, but decided to make the best of it and find something interesting.

I contacted a death row abolition group in Philadelphia. It seemed radical and exciting so I dove right in.

I ended up standing on the streets of Philadelphia holding a sign saying "THE DEATH PENALTY IS DEAD WRONG!!"

I traveled to Erie, PA to speak to death row abolitionists and helped organize a prison art sale. Most importantly I began to write to a man on death row. We forged an unlikely friendship that continues to this day. My passion for social justice was fueled by this man and the Pennsylvania Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty (PAUADP).

They say that sociologists do not get their hands dirty. I beg to differ. Through sociology classes at La Salle, we are challenged to go to places of the city we would not normally go. We are asked to interview families and individuals that we would have no normal reason to engage with. Sociology majors construct and carry out their own research which requires concentrated preparation and footwork. Sociology applies to everyone's life...it just might change it too.

Karen Agnew '05

Accounting

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Paul Brazina, PhD.
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E. Gerald Fitzgerald, F.S.C.
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Bruce Leuby, PhD.
Associate Professor

Mary Jeanne Welsh, PhD.
Associate Professor

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Al Massaimini
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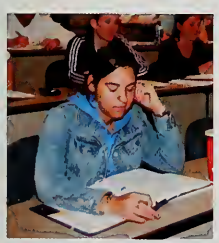
Scott Stickel, PhD.
Professor

John Zook, PhD.
Associate Professor

More Than Just Numbers

The foundation of all businesses, whether for profit or non-rofit organizations, is accounting. Accountants help companies ake financial decisions as well as communicating and interpret-g financial information.

As an ungraduate accounting major, a student gathers nowledge about a wide range of business aspects. Cost manage-ent, management information systems, auditing, taxation, nd multinational operations are all part of the 128-credit quirement needed for graduation. Students can also earn edits through cooperative education, where they are able to gain ork experience.



In addi- tion to learning the class- room, there are variety of opportunities n campus for accounting ajors to get involved such s the Ac- counting Asso- ation, Stu- dents in Free En- rprise (SIFE), and the Beta Al- na Honors Society.

Whether learning in the classroom, on campus or at a mpany, undergraduate accounting majors are busy preparing r the various business situations that will face them after aduation.

Lauren Taylor '07

Finance

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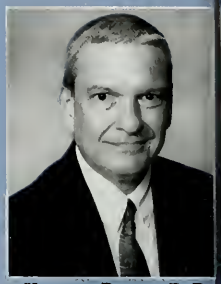

KENNETH RHODA, PHD.
Associate Professor

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LESTER BARENBAUM, PHD.
Professor

WALTER SCHUBERT, PHD.
Chair, Professor

Driving Risk Management

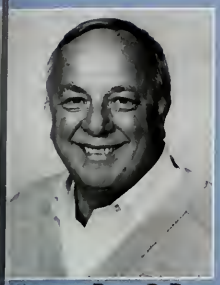
The finance program has made headway in the realm of risk management, an essential discipline in the realm of business. The field of risk management is widening in span and significance, and La Salle's growing program reflects the demand.

During the year, executives from various companies guest taught finance classes under the Risk Management in Residence program for which La Salle was selected. Patty Dolinik, a senior finance student with a minor in risk management, was nominated to participate in the annual Risk Management and Insurance Society (RIMS) conference. Dolinik became eligible for the event by taking specialized risk management courses in the department of finance, and actively participating in Gamma Iota Sigma, the risk management fraternity. Gamma Iota Sigma supported her experience which provided a great opportunity to network.

Hosted in Philadelphia in late April 2005, the conference welcomed close to 11,000 insurance specialists, professors and students, the largest turnout in the event's history. Professionals traveled from Brazil, Bermuda, London, and from other reaches of the world to attend the sessions here. In the spirit of our host city, the theme of the event was "We the People... Driving Risk Management." From Sunday through Thursday, the students were given access to a large exhibit hall and various panels. Being a student panelist afforded Dolinik the benefit of associating with numerous risk managers as well as students in some daily guest lectures and Q&A sessions.

Kevin Hyslop '05

Marketing



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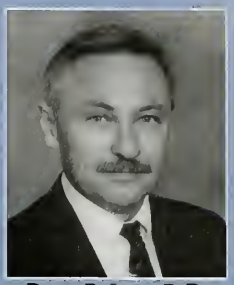

DAVID B. JONES, PHD.
Chair, Professor

JAMES TALAGA, PHD.
Associate Professor

Marketing Research

Marketing is often associated only with sales and advertising; owever, without Marketing Research, it is difficult to know to whom one must sell and advertise, how one must sell and dvertise, what one must sell and advertise, or even why one must ell and advertise. More and more firms are choosing Marketing esearch as a means to finding solutions to their marketing roblems. Since Marketing Research has become a popular and rowing field, La Salle's School of Business requires all Marketing najors to take a course involving this practice.

In the Marketing Research class, students learn how to solve narketing problems by using the scientific method. Students omplete a group project in which they must gather data, nterpret statistical results, present their findings, and make ecommendations based on their interpretation and analysis. It a challenging course in which students are required to use their kills in statistics, business presentation, and teamwork.

Brian J. Campo '05

Management

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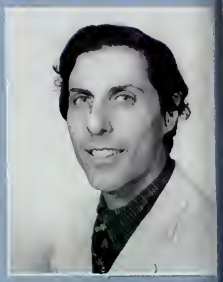

Jack Rappaport, M.S.
Assistant Professor

Organizational Management

Organizational Management majors study the "human" side of business. They learn how to manage an organization's human resources, to maximize its profitability, and to enhance employee satisfaction.

They also learn how organizations influence, and are influenced by, their strategy, business environments, technology, social norms, size, and life stages. They learn how to recruit, select, train, appraise, compensate, and manage a diverse, talented work force in a competitive global environment.

Like all business majors at La Salle, they also obtain a broad background in all areas of business (marketing, accounting, finance, operations, management information systems, and policy) through courses in our core business curriculum. There are many career options in organizational management such as managing human resources, working in a more general field of business or starting one's own business. Organizational management offers a good deal of stability because all firms require people skilled in this area.

Students at La Salle are especially encouraged to complete an internship in firms such as Crown Cork & Seal, the largest packaging company in the world, with its worldwide headquarters in Northeast Philadelphia. Our student organization, the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), brings executives to speak on campus, and provides a forum for students to network and explore their career interests.

Colleen Mullarkey '06 &
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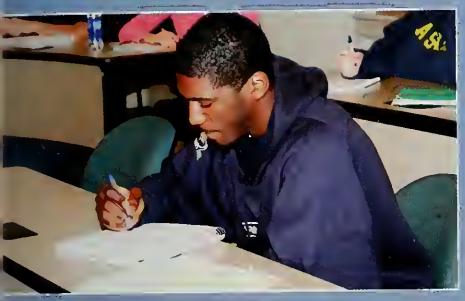

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Chair, Associate Professor

Nursing

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Earl Goldberg, EdD, RN, CS
Assistant Professor

Barbara Hoerst, PhD, Rn
Assistant Professor

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Zane Robinson Wolf
Diane M. Wieland
Kathleen Vito
Janice Beitz

Real Life 101

It takes a strong, dedicated and persevering individual to be a nurse, and nursing students quickly learn this from class and clinical experiences. Nursing students must show these traits as they become immersed in a world previously unknown.

A nursing major is unique in that students gain practical clinical experience outside of the classroom. For example, students will have the opportunity to administer their first injection, insert their first catheter, and assist in childbirth under the guidance of an instructor.

Attending clinical offers another challenge: some nursing students must be at clinical sites at 6:30 in the morning. Somehow, taking blood pressures, talking to psychiatric patients, and watching heart monitors is more difficult when the sun has not yet risen. Yet, these frightening first experiences and challenges are distinctive and unique to being a nursing major.

One of the largest classes of nursing majors, this year's senior nursing students are graduating just in time to aid the national nursing shortage. The nursing students of the class of 2005 have demonstrated the compassion and commitment it takes to be a nurse, and thanks to La Salle's nursing program, are entering the field with knowledge, experience, and zeal.

Julie Stanoch '05

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Associate Professor

Zane Robinson Wolf, PhD, RN, FAAN
Professor

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Mary Wilby, M.S.N, RN, CRNP	Assistant Professor
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Nutrition

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M.S., RD, CDE
Director

MARYBETH MCCARRY,
M.S., RD, CDE
Chair

Sick of Fast Food?

Got food? Get nutrition. Actually, nutrition is much more than just "here's some food and a diet plan to go." Community Nutrition, Medical Nutrition and Therapy and Capstone in Nutrition are some of the classes that focus on more broad topics within nutrition.

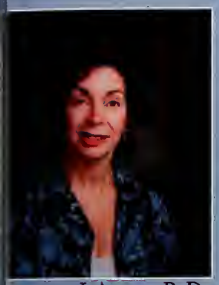
With Community Nutrition, students see the vast importance of nutrition through field trips taken to Congresso, Weaver's Way Co-op and Philabundance. A visit to the hemodialysis lab at Einstein Hospital reminds students how nutrition plays a vital role in the treatment of disease. Students read, write, and present in Capstone in Nutrition. All new discoveries in nutrition come from research, so it is a must to know how to read and use it.

Of course, food is a central part of nutrition too. In Food and Culture, students learn what other cultures eat by a presentation that requires the preparation of traditional foods from another culture. After taking Food Preparation and Management, students will never eat at a restaurant the same way again.

Current seniors in the nutrition program have received a solid background in nutrition. The 2005 La Salle class of nutrition majors will step into the world of food and nutrition ready to do more than just give people their "diet plan to go" at the drive through window of the office.

Rachel Kramer '05

Speech-Language-Hearing Science Program



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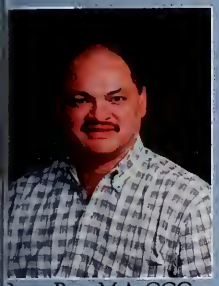

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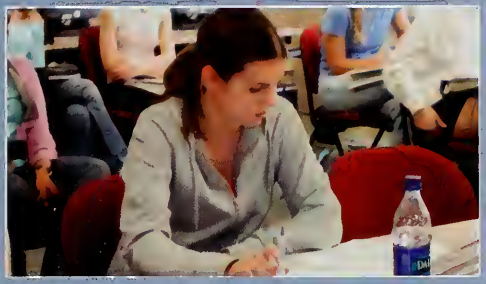

The Five Year Route

Speech-Language and Hearing Science is a unique major at La alle. It is a five year program which offers students a Bachelor f Science Degree after their fourth year and a Master of Science egree after their fifth year.

A Bachelor of Science degree can also be earned as a terminal egree in this program. However, a master's degree is the ecognized credential in the field of Speech-Language-Pathology. is required for national certification, state licensure, and ennsylvania Teacher Certification for Speech and Language isabilities.

This year lass to e five year lasses SLHS ange from lasses such e head and pecific lasses such honology marks the first graduate from program. The students take undergraduate as anatomy of neck to more graduate as articulation/ disorder.

raduates of the SLHS program pursue jobs as Speech-Language athologists in a variety of settings such as a school, rehab center, r hospital.

The SLHS program is small but growing. With great aculty and a close group of students, the SLH program is one that and will continue to be successful at La Salle.

Elizabeth Knapp '07

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Student Life

The student organizations are truly the heart of La Salle University's campus. Whether by community service, entertainment, or news circulation, the various groups contribute greatly to the overall welfare of the university. This section is devoted purely to those groups and the successes they've had throughout the 2004-2005 year.

- GOVERNANCE
- MEDIA
- PERFORMING ARTS
- COMMUNITY SERVICE
- CO-CURRICULAR
- MULTICULTURAL
- GREEK
- CLUB SPORTS

SGA

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Front Row L-R: Jordan Feld; Erin Oakes; Katie Daniels; Candice Cannon; Claire Davis; Colette Nicoletto; Luke Bollerman; Kristin Agbayani; Josh France

RSA

Back Row L-R:
Mark Badstubner (Coordinator); Brian Campo; Tom DiCamillo; Greg Baker; Suzanne Curran

Middle Row L-R:
Tamika Jackson; Aymee Davis; Julie Pompizzi

Front Row L-R:
Vanessa Broome; Meghan O'Hara; Ed Fitzpatrick

CAOS

CAOS E-board:
Left to Right: Tia Johnson (Publicity Chair); Ray Porreca (Treasurer); James Terry (Vice President); Nikki Garber (Secretary); Maurice Wyllie (Junior Member).
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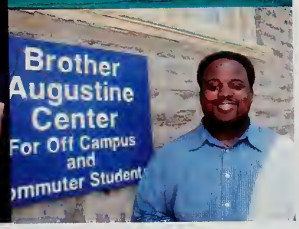

CAOS On Campus

Just because a student doesn't live in a dorm room and has no meal plan at the B&G doesn't mean they aren't just as involved at La Salle. CAOS, the Commuter And Off-Campus Student group, was very successful in accomplishing their goals, despite this being a "transitional year." They helped plan the Spring Concert (along with BackPac), where the band Against Me! performed. The commuter lounge was the hotspot for two pool tournaments, where philosophy professor and pool shark extraordinaire Daniel Touey fought... and lost. On the community service side, CAOS organized a fruitful halloween raffle and a fundraiser for the tsunami relief fund. "It was sort of a down year," says Treasurer Ray Porreca, "we had a brand new e-board and advisor, and many new members." The e-board needed time to get used to the idea that they were making decisions for a lot of people; but, since the members are younger, upcoming years can only get more successful.

Porreca describes being a commuter as "just different... at first you feel like you're not a part of a lot of things, you feel like you're cut off." However, it is still possible for off-campus students to remain just as involved as their fellow dorm-goers. "You have to want to [be involved]," says Porreca. "A lot of commuters aren't because they feel like they're not meant to be a part of everything, but it isn't true at all." Whether you live here or not, the opportunity is available. If you commute, "you may need to spend a few nights on some friends' couches, but it's worth it in the end" says Porreca. The college "experience" is there for you. All disadvantages aside, CAOS has proven that you don't have to live here to make La Salle your home.

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

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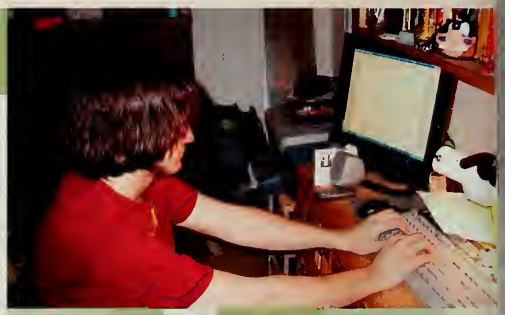
Third Row L-R: Dan Feld; Breanne Ward; Matt Venanzi; Lauren Turner; Ben Rosenhart; Lou O'Brien; Kelly Allen; Stefanie Perrone (Community Service Coordinator)
Back Row L-R: Zach Brown (Treasurer); Matt Smith; Jeff Prigge

POLITICUS

Left to Right: Michael P. Gallen; Drew Stephan (Co-Editor); Anthony Gigantio (Co-Editor); Peter Ajak (Director of Public Affairs)

Political Outlet



Politicus, La Salle's student political awareness magazine, seems to go right under the radar in terms of recognition. Taking a closer look, though, one can see that it remains a very underrated yet important aspect to Lasallian life. Drew Stephan '06, the publication's co-editor, admits that "writing for Politicus tends to be a bit challenging for some people because we're often not very clear on what we want. In the ideal world, we would have a large magazine twice a year with balanced articles on political, social, economic, and global issues, but in reality we don't have the ammunition, as it were, to produce a publication of that magnitude."

Topics of the Fall '04 volume included issues ranging from La Salle inspired "Controversy, the Mass Media, and The Collegian" to global problems, such as "An American Storm in the Holy Land."

"We want to encourage everyone to come out and write for us on anything that bugs you or makes your blood boil," Stephan says, "and with a little help we can become a very important way for students to express opinions and viewpoints that aren't necessarily suited for any other campus media outlet."

THE COLLEGIAN

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Not Pictured: Carekee Fung (Art Editor)

Creative Outlet

With so many media faucets focusing on political or factual news stories, the Grimoire literary magazine is an important emotional outlet for students at La Salle. Including poetry, prose, photography and art, the pages are full of inspirational musings and pictures.

In the past, this small publication has not received as much recognition as it truly deserves. This year, however, the staff has heightened the publicity and demanded to finally get noticed. The Grimoire has sponsored several open mic nights throughout the year and focused on greater distribution of issues around campus. Senior Shannon Hallamyer, the Grimoire layout designer, remarked, "I'm not sure how they distributed the issues in past years but i know we all split up this time and there are far far far less extras left over compared to past years." The staff left a few issues on each of the tables in Backstage, the Union Food Court, and the outside patio benches. That way, while students are just sitting there and hanging out, they're bound to pick it up and sift through the pages.

Their open mic nights are certainly not limited to spoken verse. Multiple student musicians have come to play guitar and sing. On their final open mic night in late April, Backstage was filled not just with the performers, but with many students that wanted to simply enjoy and appreciate what they heard.

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rd Row L-R: Courtney Bowers; Dino Dedic; Jaime Konieczny; John Sehi; Michael Glanzmann; Lori Clements; Melissa Mongi; Erin inucane; Katie Lantz; Dan Kenworthy; Carrie Pisula; Jen Coletta; Heather DeWar; Jenn Shipp; Nikolas Kozel

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JAZZ BAND

Seated L-R: Karen Agnew; Courtney Bowers; Roy Pantaleon; Drew Silich; Sheri Gallagher; Caitlin Immerman; Kevin Hyslop; Rob McGinley

Middle Row L-R: Joe Ciccimaro (Director); Eliza Jelliff; Theresa DeLaurentis; Pat Hogan; Elizabeth Knapp; Scott Baietti; Aymee Davis; Sam Ciccimaro; Anthony Machamer; Josh Schrader; Colin Hayden; Brother Tom McPhillips (Advisor)

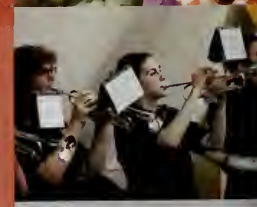
Back Row L-R: Jim Donley; Sarah Litton; Dino Dedic; Greg Fala; Mark Swift; Greg Allen; Jen Hagan; Matt Venanzi; Joseph Ciaudelli

Missing from photo: Chris Pompeo

Jazz Band Rocks Toronto

From the La Salle student organization website:

"The La Salle University Band is an organization that provides student musicians the opportunity to grow together and serve the community through the medium of music. Working together we rehearse and prepare programs for the purpose of educating and entertaining campus audiences and audiences in the wider community. Our audiences are as varied as the crowd in the stands at a football or basketball game. Residents of a local convalescent home, the guests at an alumni reception, faculty and staff at a holiday party, young people at school for the physically or mentally challenged, La Salle residents at a Christmas dinner, and parents at a Parents' Weekend concert. Through our musical endeavors we seek to sharpen our own skills and talents and, more importantly, to share with these audiences the joy music gives us."



The La Salle Jazz & Pep Band reached their standards and then some this year–particularly with their trip to Toronto, Canada. However, a lot had to happen behind the scenes to make the trip possible, most importantly, fundraising. "While in the fund-raising process, it was most touching that we recieved such great support from our peers," said Sam Ciccimaro, Vice President of the band. "To know that our classmates appreciate and realize the hard work and dedication the band puts in to represent La Salle is great." Ciccimaro said that their first effort at raising money was by handing out stickers for dry erase boards, and even that proved successful. At the Funding Board meeting on September 23rd, the trip got approved. "We went... and that's all I wanted to do," said Ciccimaro.

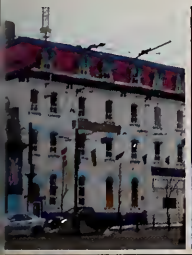
The Jazz Band President, Jen Hagan, felt as though "trip coordinator" was not even a due title for Ciccimaro because she did so much more. A list of on-campus organizations that contributed to the funding of their trip included: Funding Board, Athletics, Dr. Cicala, Admissions, Band Alumni, Trey Ulrich from Advancement and the General Assembly Meeting (GAM).

agan feels as though the trip definitely helped to xpand Lasallian connections. "We grew some pretty rong ties," she said. "Hopefully more connections etween the University and high school will help." urthermore, trips such as this one will help with ecruitment efforts in the future. The band is hoping travel every two years, and "since everybody had ich a good time we're already looking to start fundising for more trips."

In the city of Toronto, the musicians first experienced the culture at some local jazz club shows. hen, they shared their love of music with others.

De La Salle College Oaklands, a Christian rothers school, hosted the university ambassadors r two days.

During this trip the elder La Salle students guided crash course session for jazz soloists. On the second ay, the two jazz ensembles from Lasallian schools elivered a joint concert to the student body of De La alle. The grand finale, their rendition of the Beatles avorite *Hey Jude*, was well received by the college.



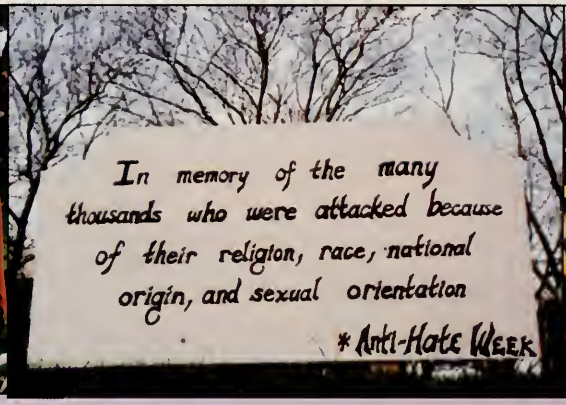
Hey, Jude, don't make it bad
Take a sad song and make it better
Remember to let her into your heart
Then you can start to make it better

S.A.V.E.

Back L-R:
Melissa McKeown; Matt Myerson; Melissa Meyer; Joan Miller; Vinnie Caputo; Julia Field; Amie Kotalic; Martha Kutteh

Front L-R:
Patty Goloff; Patty Dolinick; Vicki Kline; Kelly Montgomery; Karen Agnew; Nicole Anne Wilson; Bethany Cottingham; Joanne Brennan

Sexual Assault and Violence Ends is a group that focuses on women's issues and healthy relationships. Some events include healthy relationships workshops and "Take Back the Night", a national night of the awareness of sexual assault.



NATIONAL STUDENT PARTNERSHIP

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Julie Pompizzi (Local Director); Beth Myers (Local Director); Carrie Wasylyk, George Attah-Asante, Sean Quigley

Front Row L-R:
Bill Dalton, Natasha Blackman, Katie O'Grady, Ben Bryant

AIDS OUTREA

Back L-R:
Nicole Maier; Lauren Taylor;
Kristin Applegate

Front L-R:
Bethany Cottingham (co-coordinator);
Joanne Brennan; Erin Barnes

Not Pictured:
Melissa McKeown (co-coordinator)

OPERATION SMILE

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Front L-R:
Sarah Bischoff, Viridiana Robles, Jennifer Sammartino, Jennifer Benincasa

FOCUS

Back Row L-R:
Michael Farrell; Rebecca Messa (Advisor); Gregory Baker; Matthew Joram

Front Row L-R:
Kaitlyn Muller; Kaylin Morrissey; Stefanie Perrone

ALLIANCE

Back L-R: Melissa McKeown, Phyllis Betz (advisor), Melissa Meyer

Front L-R: Beverly Brown, Stephanie Brown, Vanessa Broome

2004-2005 Alliance Coordinators (Dynamic Duo) Bottom Picture L-R: Patty Goloff and Vanessa Broome

Alliance of Respect

A very courageous student organization on campus is The Alliance. Despite criticism from some, the group planned one of the most successful years thus far. They sponsored many events, such as a fundraiser for Coming Out Day, a trip to Outfest, and HALT week: the HALT rally, movie night, and a party in backstage. A new event that the group put together for this year was a special Valentine's Day celebration. They sold flowers and took pictures in the union. Patty Goloff reflects, "It was kind of the idea that the holiday is not just for straight couples but for friends and gay couples as well... you could go up and have your picture taken with anyone and no one would judge you."

The Alliance is such an important group to have on campus because, as Patty says, "It's the idea of a safe space." Students struggling with personal issues are made to feel included. People who don't feel comfortable need a place to go; and people who do feel comfortable can work on teaching or helping others. On campus, "we need an organization that fights stereotypes and hatred," and The Alliance has done and will continue to do a fantastic job.

EXPLORERS FOR LIFE

L-R: Elisa Cannizzaro, Mary Ellen Dukart, Norman Simms, Kevin Hyslop, Alex Benjamin, Kevin Kinslow, Joe Martin (president)

Not pictured: Maggy Maffia, Tim Smalarz, Jill Pintye

March For Life

Explorers for Life had a busy year. There was a semesterly prayer vigil for unborn babies, a GAP presentation, speaker Chris West on March 21st, and a New York Trip in conjunction with the Historical Society and Cultural Society.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the year was the annual March for Life on Monday, January 24th. The event took place at the Washington Monument and Capitol Building and proved to be a great success.

Sophomore Maggy Maffia, who attended the event last year, appreciated the extensive diversity the most. "Well, you get to see so many different kinds of people," she said, "It definitely proves that pro-life people aren't all old white men." Standing around the Capitol Building there were groups present such as "Pagans for Life, African Americans for Life, Democrats for Life, Gays for Life, Feminists for Life... all sorts of people." Maffia concluded saying, "Yeah, I'm Catholic and all, but I really respect diversity like that."

Members:
Carrie Eckenrode; Teresa Ferrara; Mariassunta Barrucci;
Molly Hessenauer; Amelia Longo; Holly Smalley; Andrea McMunn.

La Salle C.A.R.E.'s... do you?

By Mariassunta Barrucci

Did you know that every 5 minutes someone in the U.S. will be diagnosed with a blood-related cancer? Did you know that every 9 minutes another child or adult dies from a blood-related cancer? Statistics sometimes scare people. These statistics are not meant to freak you out, but rather make you aware of what is happening in the world around you while your merely sitting in class. Awareness is key and that is why this year C.A.R.E. (Cancer Awareness Reaching Everyone) officers and members are participating in Light the Night® on Saturday, October 2nd on Penn's Landing.

C.A.R.E. is an organization on campus that not only informs our fellow students and peers about Cancer Awareness, but it tries to reach out to the community also. Over the past three years C.A.R.E. has progressively increased in membership, fundraising activities, and a wide array of community involvement.

"C.A.R.E. has done a lot of great things over the years, and since my sophomore year we have definitely grown and spread our support even further. This year C.A.R.E. members, especially myself and the other officers, would really like to make a difference", says Hollee Smalley, Secretary of C.A.R.E. "A little support goes a long way, so give these walks a thought!"

One of C.A.R.E.'s main goals this year is to spread cancer awareness even further and expand its involvement. They are kicking off the year by participating in Light the Night®. Light the Night® is the Leukemia & Lymphoma's Society annual nationwide evening walk. The walk raises awareness of blood cancers and funds for cures. It celebrates and commemorates lives touched by cancer. This walk is slightly different than ones you might be more accustomed to. Teams of friends, families, and co-workers gather together and walk in twilight holding illuminated balloons – white for survivors and red for supporters.

C.A.R.E. members are not only volunteering at the event, but have also formed a team, "La Salle CARE". The team has received a great response from not only La Salle students, but also students' family members, friends, and co-workers. The members are selling ribbons and t-shirts to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Seventy-five percent of the foundation's total expenses support cancer research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

You can still register to walk or volunteer with C.A.R.E. If you cannot make it to the event on Penns Landing on October 2nd, you still have time to show your support.

There are several walks within the month of October in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas. All you have to do is check out the foundation's website: www.lightthenight.org.

PROJECT APPALACHIA

Members: Lisa Angelucci; Jen Benincasa; Erin Cameron; Alice Carcilli (Peer Advisor); James Carcilli; Anthony Chwastyk (Peer Advisor); Keith Cialino; Ben Cramer; Meaghan Damato; Claire Davis; Heather DeWar; Bill Drust; Matt Gauss; Patricia Goloff; Steve Grosso; Aileen Guerin; Katrina Halkidis; Shannon Hallamyer; Jamie Hankins; Nancy Hecker (Peer Advisor); Jenny Hitchcock; Ilona Kane; Christine Lim; Ed Mahon; Christina McCarthy; Kevin McHale; Julie Radico; Megan Rafferty; Lisa Serpiello; Jeffrey Shall

HARLAN IS WHERE THE HEART IS

Written by: Christina McCarthy (Collegian)

This past spring break the La Salle University service trip, Project Appalachia, traveled from Philadelphia to the southern hospitality and twang of Harlan, Kentucky. A group of 35 La Salle students led by their peer advisors, Alice Carcilli, Nancy Hecker, and Anthony Chwastyk, have been preparing for the trip all year long. With meetings every Sunday night and fundraising events, the group was ready to experience what Appalachia returners beam about—the Harlan "glow."

Some outsiders wonder, what is there to "glow" about? A group of college students take a 12 hour van ride to work a five day week, waking up at the six in the morning in a renovated morgue with only two bathrooms. This trip stands in stark contrast to the typical Cancun Spring Break most students take. However, the simple, friendly, and laidback atmosphere of Harlan County provides an experience and feeling that is unforgettable for these students.

For the week, the students work for the Christian Outreach for Appalachian People (COAP). Every day the students go to their separate worksites with their COAP carpenters where they do such work as ditch digging, house building, painting, and roofing. COAP does work for low-income homeowners or potential homeowners.

For students, some of the most memorable moments of the trip occur on the worksite. In some instances, they are able to meet the homeowner. For senior Appalachia newbie, Jenny Hitchcock, there is specific worksite memory that she will always keep in her heart: "By building a porch for a recluse homeowner, we were able to make it more comfortable for him to come outside.

And seeing his tears of joy, gratitude, and accomplishment of stepping beyond his doorway will keep me forever glowing."

Other than the hard work, scarce showers, and bonding over board games and sex talks, there are traditions that have been carried throughout the history of Project Appalachia.

One of these traditions is the hike to Badbranch falls on Wednesday; it ends with the luminous waterfall. The tremendous presence of the waterfall, combined with the setting and folk of Harlan, provide for a profound peace, simplicity, and happiness. Junior Appalachia returner, Chris Tomaszewski, says, "The waterfall gives me a chance to reflect on why I'm down here and who I'm working for. It reminds me that the work I do does not just stay in Harlan but comes back with me to Philly."

The encounters that this group experiences over the course of the week create an effervescent rapport that keeps Harlan in their hearts and their spirits aglow.

NEIGHBORHOOD TUTORING

Coordinators L-R:
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Front Row L-R:
Kelly Montgomery; Brendan Clark; Rochelle Cantiveros; Christine Morris

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Back L-R: Lauren Sanguinetti; Cassie Logue; Colleen Decker; Kate Burger
Middle L-R: Tina Lumbis; Jessica Matthews; Genevieve Introcaso; Stefanie Parsons; Lindsay Gaylord; Kerry Finnegan; Vicki Lee
Bottom L-R: Trish Carney; Pam Giroux; Caitlin Byrne

Community Service Sorority

LaSalle's Greek population is known for involvement in many areas of community service. Softball tournaments, breast cancer runs, and carnivals are but a few of the different activities run by fraternities and sororities that serve the community. The latest service project came from the sisters of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

On November 8, the sisters sat in the Union lobby taking donations for the March of Dimes, an organization dedicated to the elimination of birth defects and infant mortality through research, volunteering, and education. The event was called Blue Jeans Day and is the standard fundraiser for the charity. On a specified day, the people of a certain company will wear their blue jeans to work and give a contribution to the March of Dimes. The faculty were informed of the fundraiser going on and were permitted to don their denim with a donation. Students also were asked to help by giving whatever they could spare for the cause. Sophomore sister Anna Mattioli stated, "Show us how much you love your blue jeans; reach into your pocket and give us a little donation."

LOS NIÑOS

Members: Lauren Clay; Claire Davis; Michael Farrell; Teresa Ferrara; Kathleen Gaus; Cynthia Guzman; Jenny Hitchcock; Matt Joram; Katie Metzelaar; Kaitlyn Muller; Katie O'Grady; Maria Reyes; Delia Spellman; Krystin Thomas; Stefanie Perrone; Kaylin Morrissey; Joe Bridgeman; Erin Hennessy; Laura Wuerth; Neka Anyaogu.

SENIOR TESTIMONY

By Cynthia Guzman '05

There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about Mexico. I picture in my mind the way the flowers move with the wind, the smell of home cooking, and the sounds of the children playing. My experience in Tijuana with Los Ninos has left footprints in my heart that I am still unable to define justly. Being from a Hispanic background myself, I was anxious to go to Tijuana and be surrounded by my language and the values that are so important to many Hispanic cultures.

What I gained from the trip was a lot more than I could ever imagine and the emotions behind it all still burn in my heart. It is not often that one can take a trip such as this with your peers, and come out changed forever. Not only did we have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the community, but deep down inside, we were changing our own lives.

The work was hard and challenging, but I learned perseverance and the real definition of will power. There wasn't anything that could pull me away from a pile of cement so easily because I was determined to work hard – the community didn't deserve anything less than my 150% every moment of the day. The community is warm, inviting, and humble- that taught me compassion and respect for every thing they go through. It also taught me to not take for granted the things I have in my life, every single day, that many will never see in their own lifetimes or the lives of their grandchildren.

The opportunities given to us to visit the maquiladoras and to talk to various community members, showed me that there is always two sides to the story. I have to be honest that I thought

would go into Mexico knowing exactly what to be upset about, know exactly who to be angry with, and at least have some clear solutions as to how to help. I recognize that it was naive of me to think that way, now.

There was no black and white side to any issue we faced there. It was all so gray, but surprisingly however I did not become discouraged by it. In the midst of adversity, we have to learn to challenge ourselves and find hope, somehow.

Here in Camden, New Jersey where I am a member of a Catholic parish, I have gotten to know a Mexican family of seven that is in dire help. Having crossed the border many years ago, living in a small house with eight other family members, they are now left to be on their own without any help. The immediate and intense reaction to hold them and run to their side surprised me. The strength and love I felt in Mexico I feel now in Camden whenever I see them. I organized collections at my work and within my family that helped get this family settled in a new home and other basic needs. You see, Tijuana never leaves you. And you never leave Tijuana.If only more people could have the opportunity to experience such beauty and simplicity. I think more would realize what life really is about. What really makes the heart beat. Not money, cars, or clothes, but the warmth and love you feel from another human being. And then in turn, being able to share that warmth with someone else.

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SIFE Wins Regional Competition for 2nd Sraight Year

The La Salle University Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) Team returned to Philadelphia as winners after participating in the Boston, MA SIFE USA Regional Competition on April 4, 2005. La Salle competed against 18 other colleges, and has won the Boston regional two years in a row. The team is now a finalist in the SIFE USA National Free Market Economics Competition May 22-24 in Kansas City, MO. The Boston competition is one of 21 SIFE USA Regional Competitions held across the United States in April. During the 2004-05 academic year, the La Salle SIFE squad organized 10 projects in the Philadelphia community, including a project in which team members went to the Hill-Freedman Middle School in Philadelphia's Germantown section. "It was really a great experience teaching these young kids about the stock market," said team member Dan Lawson. "They were extremely receptive and were able to apply the material we taught when buying the stocks. I believe we really made an impact on them and hopefully they will be able to use what they learned in the stock market game later in life when they decide to invest in real stocks."

Lorraine C. deSouza, secretary of the team, said, "This year we all worked extremely hard to accomplish our goal to advance to the national competition. As we start to build our new team for next year, we have all become closer as a team, which has allowed us to once again win at Boston." SIFE President Michael Antonelli summed up the team's success and accomplishments over the last year. "This year, I believe that we finally have made an impact nationally as well as internationally. We now have our goals set on the national title, which, for the first time in our team's history, is within our grasp. The team's success is all due to the hard work and dedication throughout the school year, and everyone on the team was instrumental in sweeping the Regional Competition."

SIFE is an international non-profit organization active on 1,800 university campuses in more than 40 countries. SIFE teams create economic opportunities in their communities by organizing outreach projects that teach: market economics, entrepreneurship, personal financial success skills and business ethics. Their projects are judged at competition on creativity, innovation and effectiveness.

NSCS

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Back L-R:
Julie Stanoch; Jen Abraczinskas; Kate McGowan; Margaret Walsh; Jeff Prigge; Keith Cialino

Front L-R:
Leo Schwartz (President); Jack Downing; Kim Conklin; Katie O'Connor; Jessica Lucas; Aymee Davis

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY

The new inductees pictured with the AED Officers (L to R)
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Teresa Ferrara, JJ Hernandez, Kristen Burdette
Back:
Tom McKee (VP), Colleen Guest (Scalpel Editor), Dan Galante (President), Jen Benincasa (Secretary), Gina Moffa (Pledgemaster), Melissa Coleman (Treasurer), Lorrie Nguyen (Historian)

HOSA

Executive Board:

Jen Chillemi (President); Nick DeGeorge (Vice President); Teresa Ferrara (Secretary/Treasurer); Jen Benincasa (Programming Director)

LAMBDA PI ETA

COMMUNICATION HONORS SOCIETY

Members: Lindsey Fitzpatrick; Denise Maher, Libby McLaren; Julie Pompizzi; Tracy Widgins-Lewis; Nicole Woods; Jamie Gross; Gregory Baker; Amanda Tolino; Kevin Lagowski; Jamie Gross; Dr. Richard Goedkoop (advisor)

ANIME CLUB

Members:
Clary Boatwright; Stephanie Brown; Dan Buck; Brian Decky; John Ha; Patrick Hogan; Paul Mueller; Kyle Pascual; Julie Radico; Kevin Salmon

BIOLOGY/OUTDOOR CLUB

Pictured with their Japanese snowbell tree they planted in the union quad.

L-R:
Vindiana Robles; Andrea McMunn; Christine Kerwin; Mick DiGeorge (Vice President); Lisa Bottalico (President); Hina Khan

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Back L-R:
Faculty Advisor Dr. Mark Moreau; Jessica Greathouse (President); Scott T. Hicken (Vice President)

Front L-R:
John Patrick Schultz (Treasurer); Joe Martin (Secretary)

PHI ALPHA

SOCIAL WORK HONOR SOCIETY

The Phi Alpha class of 2005 includes:

Kelly Beckmann, Cristina Cianfrani, Leigh Ann Duca, Kristina Dougherty, Kate Haughey, Audrey Lamping, Erin McCabe, Angela Miller, Beth Myers, Katie O' Grady, Stephanie Randazzo, Maria Reyes, Laura Tease, and Sara Tease.

SOCIAL WORK EXPANDS

Fourteen junior and senior social work students at La Salle University were nducted on February 13, 2005, into the La Salle University chapter of Phi lpha, the National Social Work Honor Society. Current Phi Alpha members resided at the ceremony, held in the Chapel, with 65 guests present. A ummary of each inductee's accomplishments was read, and each inductee vas then presented with a Phi Alpha medallion. Inductees must have an verall GPA of 3.0 or higher and a 3.25 or higher in social work courses.

This honor society was very busy in April sponsoring a toiletries drive. Donations of unopened items were presented to Casa de Carmen, the Germantown Avenue Crisis Center and the St. Francis Inn. Phi Alpha collected tems such as: shampoo, mouthwash, toothpaste, deodarent, toilet tissues, paper towels and lotion. In order to receive a lot of support, they collected the tems in locations such as: De La Salle Chapel, North Halls SDR Booth, Neumann SDR Booth, Miguel Community Center, UMAS Office in Benilde Hall, and Olney 354.

Pictured: Shown with initial donations for toiletries drive are clockwise from bottom left, Phi Alpha members, Matt Myrick, Katie O'Grady, Beth Myers, Laura Tease, Maria Reyes, Sara Tease

OLAS

Back L-R: Leslie Herrera (Co-President), Diane Fernandez, Alberto Lopez, Gabrielle Castro, Cynthia Guzman (Co-President), Brian Rivera, Arli Rodriguez (Secretary), Marivette Ortiz (Treasurer), Sharisse Washington, Tiffany Walker

Bottom: Celine Brown, Angelica Mota

LATINGALA

OLAS was founded in 1992, by a few students interested in learning about the Latino Culture as well as developing into a future Latino leaders able enough to contribute to the community in a positive way. OLAS has grown tremendously over the last decade. It has gone from a Latino organization to a diverse organization and continues to grow strong in the La Salle community. What began as a meeting forum and support group for Latino American students has blossomed into a multicultural organization dedicated to promoting cultural awareness and understanding throughout the student body. OLAS hopes to service the entire La Salle community with its cultural activities and educational events.

TALIAN CLUB

L-R:
Nicholas DiGeorge,
Dr. Angerosa,
Mariassunta Barucci,
Gina Moffa

AASIA

Back L-R:
Christine Lim, Hoang Nguyen, Rochelle antiveros, Anh Banh, Kevin Nguyen, Nari Koam, Norlan Ulad, Matthew Romans
Middle L-R:
Anthony Ro, Tien Vu, Truc Nguyen, Vi Vu, Lorrie Nguyen
Front:
Cheatsomnan Chhun

AASL

Members:
Mike Davis; Alanna Gardner;
Vanessa Cole; Natasha Crayton;
Lasella Hall; Jennifer Hart;
Kate Knowles; Marcely JeanPierre;
Alicia Morris; Brittany Philbert;
Krystin Thomas;
Tiffani Walker; Alonza Winfield

CEES

Central Eastern European Society

Left to Right:
Marjola Gode, Elizabeth Moreno, Christina Katsifas, Agata Smagacz (Vice President), Premyslaw Wiczynski (President).

Not Pictured:
Dan Galante (Secretary) and Bradley Himmelstein (Treasurer)

NEW EUROPEAN FLAIR

The newly formed Central Eastern European Society (CEES) is an exciting new organization with some European flair. The club was formed last year when the German and Ukraine Clubs were combined. "There wasn't too much interest in both of them, so we decided to combine them," sad CEES President Przemyslaw Wiczynski, who is originally from Poland.

The executive board said that they personally joined the club for many different reasons. Both Wiczynski and Treasurer Brad Himmelstein joined because they were previously in the German Club. Vice-President Agata Smagacz, who is also originally from Poland, "wanted to meet different people from European backgrounds. There were exchange students from Germany and Albania last year, and I got to meet them, which was cool," she said. The club is not yet official, since they have to be in existence for two years before they are recognized by the Activities Funding Board. However, CEES has been going through the steps to become an official club, such as writing a constitution and, most importantly, being active.

CEES had a lot planned for this semester. They served food from Central-Eastern Europe at the World Cultures Fair on October 5th. They are going to have Polish folk dancers come to the University some time in the near future. They are also hoping to show a film in the Dan Rodden Theater to introduce students to Central Eastern European movies.

ıe club was excited about planning a "Happening ɔur," which it was trying to coordinate with other ulticultural clubs and the Masque. They were hoping have this event in Backstage after the opening night the Masque's Cabaret.

'he themes of Cabaret can spill into the Happening ɔur and people can discuss the themes of the show," cretary Dan Galante said.

:ES also attended a traditional Christmas dinner at e Multicultural and International Center called the 'igilia in the beginning of December.

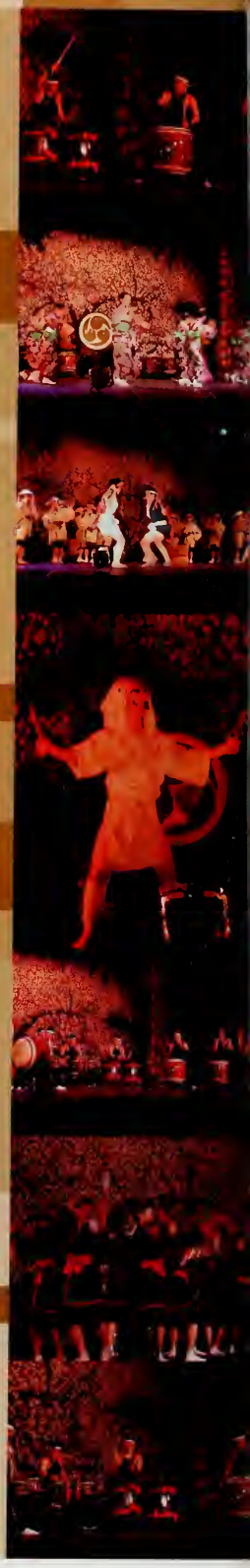
lthough the club does boast some members from entral-Eastern European countries such as Poland, lbania, Ukraine, the Czech Republic, etc., you do not ıve to join.

ıe executive board, and CEES's advisor, Department f Foreign Languages and Literatures Chair Dr. Bernhardt Blumenthal, believe that their club is a valuable one to the campus ɔmmunity. "People should join to get familiar with the different areas of Eastern Europe and to meet different people from those areas," magacz said. "The main reason [that CEES is a valuable club] is that it responds to the needs of the students. There are students interested nd they find a common bond there. These students can also research their interests," Blumenthal said. The club has 15 active members ıis year, up from the 10 active members they had last year.

HIGHLIGHTED EVENT

The Taiko Drumming & Dance Troupe of Tamagawa University, Japan.
performing in the Dan Rodden Theater
at La Salle University
as part of the Cherry Blossom Festival of Greater Philadelphia.

Sponsored by AASIA, CEES, and the International Educational Coordinators.



Culture Blossoms Through Dance

By Gwen Tuxbury

Talented student performers from Tamagawa University, Japan's top performing arts school, graced the Dan Rodden Theater stage on April 6th, 2005 as part of the Subaru Cherry Blossom Festival of Greater Philadelphia. James Brightman, La Salle's International Educational Coordinator, said that it was "a very colorful performance and a wonderful chance for exchange between students from both countries." The Taiko Drumming and Dance Troupe had 10 short pieces that blended together beautifully into one strong celebration of Japanese culture.

One major aspect of both the dances and the drumming was the extreme precision. Each part of the performer's body was perfectly syncopated with the rest of the group so that individuality was cast aside in order to bring about a single artistic group message. For example, the Ryuku dance, performed by a group of women in vibrant traditional Japanese dress, is a welcoming dance, expressing gratitude for the richness of nature. Immediately, the women shuffled on to the stage, their socks making soothing swift noises with such light steps that the rest of their bodies hardly moved. Arms and fingertips outstretched slowly in graceful movements that were extremely visually pleasing for the audience.

One of the collected favorite pieces was the Goshinji-Taiko, a native drum piece performed by about six men and women wearing masks of lions, amphibians and a few ghoulish figures. Symbolic of a prayer for divine rain, the masked performers fought over one single large drum in the center of the stage. Each figure had a separate drum beat, and all of them cried or screamed out sporadically.

The short reception following the perfor-
nance was an integral part of the day because
tudents from La Salle and Tamagawa Univer-
ity were able to cross the language barrier to sit
own and talk to one another.

The Japanese students were mainly inter-
sted in the reactions of the performance. The
roupe prepared for the entire tour in only two
nonths, rehearsing from early in the morning
ntil about 10p.m. However, two 21 year-old
lancers had such a quiet, humble demeanor.
hey were pleased to hear such positive rein-
orcement, but when asked if they were ex-
iausted, one responded, "Well, not as much as
he boys." Despite coming from such a different
ulture across the globe, the two women were
ust as interested in sightseeing Philadelphia on
heir day off and "shopping, shopping and more
hopping."

La Salle was one of about five universities on the tour, including the University of Pennsylvania, the University of the Arts, and
Temple University. Nikolas Kozel, a junior at La Salle, expressed concern over the publicity of the event. "This is a really big deal,"
ie said, "more people should have come and probably would have if they had a longer notice."

Despite low publicity for the event, the turnout encompassed nearly 80 students, many of them saying they had just heard about
t earlier that same day, and a few adults and families from the surrounding neighborhood.

Overall, the Troupe's performance brought a culturally enriching experience to La Salle. Senior Julia Arrington exclaimed, "It
was just awesome, I think La Salle should definitely have more events like that in the future."

PHI BETA SIGMA

Miles Murdaugh, LaSella Hall and Marcus Westbrook

La Salle's Newest Fraternity

By Jill Krupa
The Collegian

What do George Washington Carver, Emmitt Smith, Al Joyner, and Blair Underwood have in common? Besides being prominer African American figures in the fields of science, sports and the media, they are all members of the fraternity Phi Beta Sigma Inc., tl newest fraternity to hit La Salle's campus. Though not yet a member of The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council (IFSC), the fraternit is a registered organization on campus and is already making its presence felt in a big way.

Part of a prestigious group of predominantly African American fraternities known as the Divine Nine—which includes Delta Sigma Thet Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Phi, Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Ro and Iota Phi Theta—this Phi Bet Sigma Inc. has actually been on campus before, according to LaSella Hall, President of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma In Founded in 1982 by Dan Tann Esquire, a 1983 graduate of La Salle, the fraternity was strong through the early 90s, but faded from campu as the members graduated. It has 650 chapters throughout the world and currently has over 110,000 members.

However, Hall and the other Phi Beta Sigma officers, Vice President Miles Murdaugh and Treasurer Marcus Westbrook, decided tho they wanted to bring it back. "There are several reasons why we wanted to bring Phi Beta Sigma Inc. to La Salle," said Hall. "One reaso is that we want to diversify Greek life a little bit more. We also hope to present an option to minorities who might be seeking somethin other than what the present fraternities on campus are offering. Finally, we want to further and expand the beliefs of Phi Beta Sigm Inc."

There are three principles that Phi Beta Sigma follows: brotherhood, scholarship and service. According to Westbrook, the fraternit has something to offer everyone. "The community service aspect is what really stood out to me," said Westbrook. "However, this fraternit means something different to everybody. No matter how much you contribute, everyone does something, which is what makes it s beautiful. Everyone brings his own talents." Though it is new to campus, Phi Beta Sigma Inc. has already been making its mark. Th fraternity recently sponsored a Neo Soul Night featuring jazz bands, and also hosted guest speaker Kevin Powell (a member of cast of th first season of the Real World), who gave a lecture on hip-hop culture.

"People are beginning to recognize our letters since we've been wearing them around campus," said Hall. "Though we are historically black fraternity, we are inclusive of everyone. We don't discriminate based on race, religion etc. We're all very friendly, so if you see us on campus, ask us questions."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Senior Memories

Members:
Jason Dollan; Salvatore Scalora;
Brendan Ireland; Christopher Vokolos;
Matt Verdelli; Charles A. Sutton;
Jon-Michael Vagnoni; Adam J. Wzorek;
Kyle Zingle; Nicholas Smith;
John McAleese; Jim Emme;
James Brotzman; Kevin Provost;
Chris Gasperi; Chris Donnelly;
Josh D'Amore; Ryan Meisser;
Jeff Yurcan; Anthony Medoro;
Darrin Lorady

Adam Wzorek '05

Congratulations to all the graduating seniors of Delta Sigma Phi and good luck to the current and future members. You are the most generous and well rounded individuals a person can ask for. I would like to take the time to thank this brotherhood for all it has given me. I'm pleased to be a part of something that has given me so much and am sure will continue to for a lifetime. It has developed me into the person I am today. You have given me the confidence and experiences that have taught me many life lessons that will ensure my success.

Once again good luck and thank you!

ALPHA CHI RHO

CROW Hits Jackpot with Casino Night

Saturday night, Nov. 13 was Alpha Chi Ro's third Casino Night. The first was held a few years ago and was not exactly successful. The second Casino Night was held last semester in January and proved to be a hit among students. This year, the brothers of Crow teamed up with Late Night La Salle to bring Casino Night back on campus. The night started around 10 p.m and lasted until about 1:30 a.m. when students cheerfully dragged themselves home after the raffles which featured two DVD players, four DVDs and two movie tickets for any AMC movie theater. Despite a slightly lower turn out then last year, due most likely to the play and the fact that the event was held on a Saturday night, the Casino Night appeared to be a success to those who took part. The music was blasting and everyone seemed to be in good spirits. "It was a great chance for everyone to come together and to have a lot of fun," said J.P Schultz, a junior and a brother of Crow.

The night also gave some beginners a chance to try a hand at gamble with virtually no risk. All around, you could hear people saying they were so glad this wasn't real money when they lost and wishing it was real when they won. There were professionals present to offer tutorials to the newbies. As the night wore on, a small group of students found a new purpose for the ballroom and start an impromptu dance party in the middle of the floor. Other students looked on, as the group shimmied across the imaginary dance floor. "I loved Casino Night. The impromptu dance-off filled the evening with laughter and positive energy. Those Crow brothers really know how to gamble," said senior KellyAnn MacDonald.

Casino Night also offered Crow the chance to dispel any stereotypes about Greek life. "It presents Greek life in a positive light and a fun atmosphere," said senior and Crow brother Dave Luckenbill. In the end, the brothers of Crow considered the night a great success for their fraternity and look forward to doing it again next semester.

Back Row L-R:
David Luckenbill, William Hash,
Jonathan Webster, John Sehi,
Geoffrey Moran,

Middle Row L-R:
Michael Nicholas, Michael Young,
Christopher Hecht, William Galtieri

Bottom Row L-R:
Don Tocci, Paul Flanigan,
Steve Occhiolini, Leo Midure,
Rick Barca

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

Senior Memories

Top L-R:
Dr. Kelly (Advisor); Gerry Prodoehl;
Ryan Malloy; Chris Dunne; Anthony Aldorasi;
Mike Wright (Vice President); Jon Demuria;
Joe Mishak; Dennis Carey; Grant Pluta (Secretary);
Ryan Scott; Dr. Kling (Advisor);
Craig Raezer; Mario Corrado

Bottom L-R:
Jeff Quigley; Pat Dalton;
Theodore Richard Jabara III; Bill Smart (Treasurer);
Shane Donnelly (President); Paul Coneys;
Dan Blum; Alejandro Hagan;
Adam Voisard; Garrett Bancroft

By Adam Voisard '05

What I liked most about Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity was our balance in our commitment to be not only a social fraternity but also a service fraternity. We knew how to have a good time, but at the same we knew when to get serious and direct our efforts to service.

My favorite memory of this type of service committment occurred in my Junior year when Sigma Phi Lambda organized a Comedy Show, and we were able to raise $2,000 for a LaSallian family that had become victims of arson in a nearby Olney community.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Back Row L-R:
Matt Holt, Mike Doughert
Middle Row L-R:
Mike Schuerman; Matt Adams; J.J. Berenado; Tony Gallo; Giovanni Chet Alfarano; Mike Dreher; James Clark; Joe Sharp; Eric Delgado; Ryan Werner; Dan Stefanides
Bottom Row L-R:
Matt Mcguire; Phil Courtney; Patrick Spicer; Dave Mickelberg; Joe Vandetty; Mike Kaczmarcyk

Pink is the new red. At least it is for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, each of whom could be found sporting a pink Breast Cancer Awareness band reading "Hope, Courage, Faith" as they ran around the quad last week. The three characteristics inscribed on the band are what encouraged Sigma Phi Epsilon, partnered with Gamma Phi Beta, to plan an event to fundraise for Breast Cancer research.

The partnering organizations participated in a week-long Run for Breast Cancer, from April 4 through April 8. This year's Run for Breast Cancer was the third annual that Sigma Phi Epsilon had participated in. In addition, this year the women of Gamma Phi Beta agreed to help raise money for the cause. "This year, in hopes of creating a greater opportunity to raise money for such a great cause, it was JJ Berenato's idea to team up with Gamma Phi Beta. In teaming up, we created more promotion from different areas that we were not able to get on our own," said Jeff Shall, an executive board member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The fundraising event consisted of two parts. First, there were [illegible] located in the Union Lobby to collect donations and pass out bands. Then, every two dollars the organizations collected, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon would run a mile around the campus.

Although last year's run was not as successful due to inclement weather, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were excited to have the sun on their side for this year's efforts. And the crowds that gathered on the Union patio were just as grateful for the pleasant weather to watch as the men ran by. As one onlooker chanted, "run, Forrest, run."

Matt Holt, who organized the event, was excited that people came out to watch. He said, "when we run around campus, people ask what we're doing and make more donations, probably to see us do more running."

The five-day event concluded with a visit from Wired 96.5, giving the organizations an extra promotional boost on their last day of fundraising. The organizations set a goal of $500 for the week and by Friday, has nearly reached it. "As of now we are close to attaining that goal and, thanks to numerous donations from various groups on campus, there is little reason to believe that we won't succeed," said Shall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which raised $1100 for the Boys and girls Club of Philadelphia through a fall charity dinner, focused this event, instead on Breast Cancer research. Shall said, "Breast Cancer is a disease that affects a vast number of students, teachers, and staff on campus, whether directly or through someone they know. We realized that many people are interested in the fight against breast cancer and agreed that we wanted to do our part in taking action to help."

The organizations are still accepting money for the cause and are in the process of planning future fundraising events.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Back L-R:
Siobhan McDaniel; Jamie Nyce; Monica Mabuta; Jessica Quilter; Brandy Jones; Traci Bariscian; Danielle Hamra; Leigh Ann Duca; Steph Salvatore

Front L-R:
Jen Kallen; Maria Carollo; Danielle Forsythe; Chrissy Salvatore; Jessica Steltz

ALPHA THETA ALPHA

Back L-R:
Breanne Ward (Fall Pledge Coordinator); Lisa Goldman (Recording Secretary)

Front L-R:
Erin Oakes (Corresponding Secretary); Nadine Perese (President); Stephanie Stampone (Vice President); Courtney Tereszaik (Treasurer)

GAMMA PHI BETA

Back Row L-R:
Shelby Thome, Stefanie Perone, Caroline Pisula, Amanda Martin, Danielle Oberdick, Jessica Holzinger, Ashley Flower, Amanda Banes, Lauren Downey, Amanda Tarczynski, Kate Cascilotti

Middle Row L-R:
Megan Huffnagle, Alexandra Saputelli, Kathleen McCormick, Erin Brackin, Michelle Baker, Alexandra Trignani, Katie Hopkins

Front Row L-R:
Erin Bakes, Liv Aument, Laura Guerrini, Amber Gruver, Colleen Smith, Katy Horsman

Senior Memories

By Lia Filetto

I chose Gamma Phi because of their rich traditions. Gamma Phi was the first organization to be called a sorority in 1874 and since then has been full of traditions and values. As soon as I walked into the Gamma Phi room during girls rush I knew I was home. Even though we are such a large, diverse group of girls, we will sit in the union at our table for hours and hours and just talk about anything and everything. Although we are all of different ages and backgrounds we will not hesitate to ask another for their help or opinion.

One of my favorite events is Greek Week... we all come together for the common good of our sorority. We are truly sisters in every sense with our problems, but in the end we are a family on campus that will do anything for each other.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Seated L-R: Jillian Pintye; Meribeth Cockrell; Julia Arrington; Danielle Cernese
1st Row L-R: Melanie Kryske; Lauren Yabut; Anna Robinson; Suzanne Boyll; Dice Brasee; Maureen Smith
2nd Row L-R: Alicia Pennechia; Lauren Clay; Gabrielle Joyner; Christine Lim; Laura Keehn
3rd Row L-R: Stephanie Conway; Kristin Burdette; Erin Hennessey; Tina Ambs; Katie Cooper

By Gwen Tuxbury

This year, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon celebrated their 20th year anniversary on La Salle's campus with their annual founder's day dinner in March. Still, though, the majority of the year was spent serving the community and continuing to fund-raise for their two philanthropies-ANAD and cystic fibrosis. ANAD (Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders) is a non-profit corporation which seeks to alleviate the problems of eating disorders, especially anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. ANAD strives to educate the general public and professionals in the health care field to be more aware of the illnesses relating to eating disorders and methods of treatment.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a genetic disease affecting approximately 30,000 children and adults in the United States that leads to life-threatening lung infections. The sisters did a CF walk, called Great Strides, in April to raise money for the cause.

Great Strides is the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's largest and fastest growing fund-raiser nationwide. The total money raised by the sisters of DPhiE reached nearly $1,500. Clearly, the intellectual and emotional growth from making such contributions to ANAD and CF is a huge positive result of joining DPhiE. Many of the girls pledged, though, because of the great sense of community the sorority shares.

Senior Dana Bilella has said, "Basically, I think a lot of the sisters of DPhiE joined because they needed their niche at La Salle... the girls were looking for something... many wanted to leave to go to other schools, others transferred from other schools, and in either case this sorority has helped us find a comforting place at La Salle."

When asked what she will remember the most when looking back at her time in the sorority, Dana admits, "We might not all have been super best friends... but I know that I could have and still can count on any of my sisters. And it's nice to know that you instill certain values and traditions into your family members... and part of you lives on in the people in your family."

GREEK WEEK

Sunday, April 10

Sigma Phi Epsilon Bull Riding
Fraternity Winner: Sigma Phi Lambda
Sorority Winner: Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Sigma Sigma Lip Sync Contest
Fraternity Winner: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sorority Winner: Gamma Sigma Sigma

Monday, April 11

Banner Contest
Fraternity Winner: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sorority Winner: Delta Phi Epsilon

Alpha Theta Alpha Wingfest
Fraternity Winner: FIJI
Sorority Winner: Delta Phi Epsilon

Tuesday, April 12

Alpha Chi Rho Iron Chef
Fraternity Winner: Delta Sigma Phi
Sorority Winner: Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Lambda Dodgeball
Fraternity Winner: Delta Sigma Phi
Sorority Winner: Gamma Sigma Sigma

Wednesday, April 13

Alpha Sigma Tau Pie in the Face

IFSC Greek God and Goddess
Fraternity Winner: Delta Sigma Phi
Sorority Winner: Delta Phi Epsilon

Thursday, April 14

Mu Sigma Upsilon Balloon Relay
Fraternity Winner: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sorority Winner: Gamma Sigma Sigma

Delta Phi Epsilon Tug of War
Fraternity Winner: Alpha Chi Rho
Sorority Winner: Delta Phi Epsilon

Friday, April 15

Speaker, Mark Sterner
"DUI: A Powerful Lesson"

The Masque's Production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"

Saturday, April 16

Delta Sigma Phi Softball Tournament

Sunday, April 17

FIJI Bid For Bodies

Overall Winners of Greek Week 2005
Fraternity: Sigma Phi Lambda
Sorority: Gamma Sigma Sigma

WILD, WILD WEST

WOMEN'S RUGBY

2004-05 Roster: Jen Bull, Teresa Ferrara, Kelly Montgomery (captain), Kate Salute, Dani Spires, Katie Whitfield, Andrea Adams, Amanda Cleaver, Lauren Eisele, Alyssa Faber, Molly Hessenauer, Heather Killeen, Sam Masco (captain), Katy Missimer, Grace Motley, Amanda Philip, Maggie Regan, Vanessa Broome, Christina Coho, Erin Hennessy, Catie Leary, Joan Miller, Debbie Ounan, Diana Tomezsko, Carrie Wasylyk, Allison Antonson, Nicole Brnik, Danielle Jaster.

The 2004-05 women's rugby club success on the field was unparalleled by teams before them. Although shut-outs are rare to be found in the sport, this team triumphed in back-to-back shutouts in the fall season on Muhlenberg's home turf and then against Bryn Mawr/Haverford at home. These lopsided wins defined the team as one of their division's strongest rugby clubs. Coaches Larry McManus, Charlie Murphy, and Scott Jackson led the team into La Salle's first ever playoff appearance in their third season of existence. In the semifinal round, La Salle took on #1 seeded Susquehanna. Jen Bull, Teresa Ferrara, Kelly Montgomery, Kate Salute, Dani Spires, and Katie Whitfield are the departing rugby seniors.

MEN'S RUGBY

)04-05 Roster: Nate Adams, Stephen Asciolla, Michael Byrne, James Carcilli, Anthony Chwastyk, Pat Conway, Drew [illegible] erett, Frank Feola, Steve Grosso, Alejandro Hagan, Matt Krady, Shaun Lewis, Anthony Machamer, Tom Maslo, Brian Mc[illegible] evin McHale, Andrew Moose, Jon Morin, Bob Penrose, Adam Reed, Kevin Salmon, George Shafer, John Shultz, Dan Sinclair, To[illegible] ylor, Chris Tomaszewski, Patrick Tuffy, Pat Walsh, Sean Wilkinson, Matt Verdelli.

ICE HOCKEY

John Smyrl, Ed Friess, Rob Fetters, Sal Punturiero, Anthony Diorio, Dennis Fay, Joe Chicci, Kevin Fay, Rob House, Brad Forsyth, Paul Flanigan, Chris Sabol, Ted Schuck, Jay Lewandowski, John Hicks.

MEN'S LACROSSE

2005 Roster:

Marty West (Captain), Kevin Gaffney (Captain), Josh D'Amore (Captain), Matt Adams, Jon Galdieri, Chris Andriss, Joe Petrongolo, Keith Giamberardino, Corey Watkins, Joe Cifelli, Nic Fedishyn, Ian McLaughlin, Pat Sweeney, Dan Parks, Jason Dillion, Brendan Ireland (Goalie), Bob Duffner, Steve Strusse, John McAleese, James Emme, Nick Smith, Chris Lawrence, James Herbert, Paul Murphy.

Coach: Matt Kuttler '04

Athletics

We fight hard!

We fight well!

And when we fight, we fight like

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La Salle! Explorers!

Athletes' Relations Council

The Athletes' Relations Council (ARC) is comprised of at least two representatives from each of La Salle's athletic teams. Seniors Janet Bollinger and Aida Meskel are this year's co-chairs. The Committee acts as a liaison between student-athletes and the Athletic Administration and is often the catalyst to many implementations made within the Athletic Department.

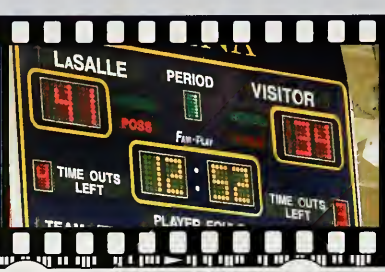
The ARC meets on a monthly basis to provide appropriate information to student-athletes, to provide an opportunity for student-athletes to discuss issues and concerns with other teams' student-athletes, and to offer leadership possibilities for student-athletes. This year, the ARC became one of the seven major student organizations represented on "The Point," the general student leadership board. One of the ARC's main concentrations is to provide opportunities for student-athletes to serve the community. This was the first year that ARC participated in NBC 10's *Stockings For Kids*. Every sports team donated toys to underprivileged kids in the Philadelphia area and the ARC collected over 500 toys to donate.

The ARC also partnered with "The Point" to donate over $2,500 to the Catholic Relief Network in order to help victims of the Tsunami Disaster. The ARC also got involved in student-athlete welfare issues in attempts to form a nutrition program for athletics. The push from the ARC has caused the Athletic Department to review the issue and to investigate the possibility of hiring a nutritionist to help student-athletes understand better how what they eat affects their performance.

Another responsibility of the ARC is to represent La Salle's opinions in the Atlantic 10 Student Athlete Advisory Committee. The ARC votes on initiatives up for passing in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Senior Lindsay Tyler, of the field hockey team, is ARC's representative to the A-10 Committee.

Overall, this has been a very active year for ARC, and our focuses on community service and leadership will continue to develop next year.

Janet Bollinger '05



Serving for La Salle: Kelly Zavertnik

Meet Kelly Zavertnik. Come to think of it, you probably already know who this La Salle senior is, in some capacity or another. "Kelly Z." is the Residents' Assistant on second Hilary, and an active member of Peer Educators and Circle K. A student athlete on both the Explorer women's crew and tennis rosters simultaneously, she represents her teams on the Athletes' Relations Council. She also bore a 25 hour/week internship last semester.

Despite juggling all of these activities, Zavertnik still finds time in her life for serving the La Salle community. The native Floridian cut her vacations short to commit summers to the DAY ONE program for the past two years. She was also a Team Leader for the new students' Opening Weekend program.

"Kelly is one of the most focused and driven people I have met in my time at La Salle," says fellow senior Greg Baker. "It is one thing to be involved in a couple of different groups, but she is at the forefront as an athlete, a student, and a staff member. It tires me just to think of everything that she does!"

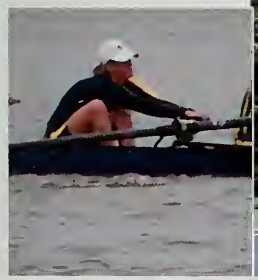
Zavertnik became involved in collegiate tennis as a senior, since the program lost four veteran players to graduation in 2004. Co-coaches Stan Shoemaker and Ed Colfer had asked their few returning players to seek out someone who could fill the gap in their roster. Zavertnik had years of high school tennis experience and was willing to take up the challenge.

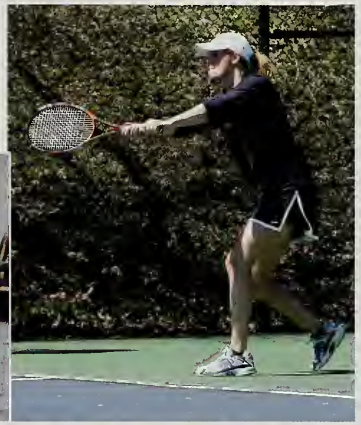
On the tennis court, her competitiveness is very apparent, according to her tennis coaches. "Kelly has all three things I look for in a player: the Desire to Play, the Drive to Practice, and Determination when she's on the court," says coach Shoemaker.

"She has worked really hard, with her crew practices in the morning, then classes, and tennis in the afternoons." says Colfer.

"She is an amazingly talented athlete, and has a fairly good knack for balancing training and schoolwork and everything else," reiterates Larry Connell, La Salle's crew coach.

The A-10 tennis and crew championships occurred during the same weekend in Maryland and New Jersey. Rather than select one, Zavertnik appeared at both events. Unfortunately, her trip to Maryland was for naught, as rainy weather caused the cancellation of her first round tennis match against George Washington. Zavertnik then returned to New Jersey for crew, where her boat finished second in the Varsity 8 Petite race.





Zavertnik gave Explorer tennis the sixth player they needed to compete in full matches this season. She evened out the third doubles team with fellow senior Danise Chambers. But in addition to volunteering to play, Zavertnik far exceeded her coaches' expectations for a rookie senior.

"She represented herself and the university to the highest degree, which was amazing," says Colfer. "If we could have five Kelly's come into the program next year, we'd be in good position."

Zavertnik is departing her tennis career to take part in another court. Upon graduation she will be pursuing a law degree.

Kevin Hyslop '05

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Andrew
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FREESTYLE • SWIMMING

Colleen
3 FARRELL
MIDFIELDER • WOMEN'S SOCCER

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Ron
GARGULLO
TENNIS

Senior athletes carry their teams to new heights

In football, quarterback Vernard Abrams was named the MAAC conference's offensive co-player of the year.

In volleyball, a pair of Woods seniors, Lauren and Amanda (unrelated), led the squad to their first A-10 win in years.

In soccer, Shannon Plunkett's leadership promoted her team into the playoffs. Kevin Coleman was named to third-team all conference. Stash Graham was among the nation's leaders in saves per game.

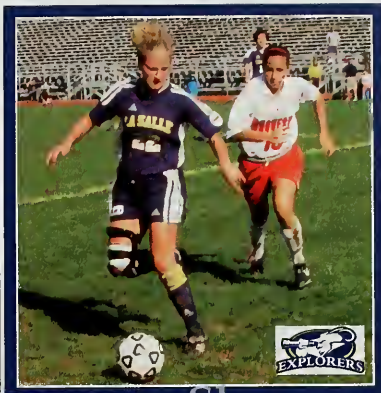
Jeff Peloso tackled two sports, football and track.

Kelly Zavertnik picked up tennis in addition to a rigorous crew schedule.

In basketball, Jill Marano entered the "1,000 points club."

Sara Camilli braved injuries to take the field one last time in a winning way on field hockey's senior day, scoring her 20th career goal.

Phil
20 MARINO
HIRDBASE • BASEBALL



Shannon
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Sara
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MIDFIELDER • FIELD HOCKEY

Jeff
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Rachael
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Monica
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FORWARD • WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Master in her field: Kerry Schamberger

At the beginning of the soccer season, Explorer goalkeeper Kerry Schamberger sat down with head coach Paul Royal to formulate a list of personal goals for her senior year. According to Schamberger, the list included a goals-against average below 1.00 per game, an improved save percentage, and seven shutouts.

Done, done, and done. Schamberger finished the season with an impressive 0.88 goals-against average and a save percentage of .848. She owns the new school record for shutouts in a single season (6.5), as the team achieved seven shutout wins.

"It's a wonderful thing to have the record, but it's not just mine," Schamberger said. "The defense played amazing this year, and I couldn't have done it without them."

The team ended their season on November 4 with a disheartening 1-0 loss to St. Joe's in the Atlantic-10 quarterfinals. Nevertheless, La Salle still had an incredibly strong year, finishing with a record of 10-8-2, a substantial improvement over last year's 3-13-1 finish. According to Royal, this improvement was due in large part to the team's defense, in which Schamberger played a key role.

"We changed the defensive strategy this year in that it wasn't just the four defenders doing the job, but, instead, it was a whole team effort," Royal said. "This helped make the shots more predictable for Kerry, and forced the opposition to play to her strengths. We expected her to play well, and she really had a breakout season, which I accredit to increased confidence, in both herself and her teammates."

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Schamberger was named to this year's second all-conference team. However, she refuses to take the credit for her success and instead gives it to her parents and coaches.

"My parents provided me with some good trainers when I was younger, and I was fortunate to have some really great coaches, from when I was little all the way up through La Salle," Schamberger said.

Completing her fifth year at La Salle, Schamberger is graduating with two degrees as a result of taking some classes during this past summer and waiving out of a few others. Although she'll miss her teammates and La Salle itself, Schamberger is looking forward to the next step.

"I'm hoping to do something in sports management or in financial services for a college," Schamberger said. "I'm going to miss everything, but it's about time for me to get a full-time job."

Despite the fact that she's graduating, Schamberger is determined to continue playing soccer. She's been playing since she was eight years old, and she doesn't plan to stop now.

"The season's barely ended and I've already looked into some adult leagues," Schamberger said. "Soccer's a big part of my life so there's no way I'm going to give it up."

Frank Visco,'08
La Salle Collegian

Kerry's Career:

Year	Games	Goals	GAA	Sv.	Pct.	W-L-T	Shutout
2000	3	1	0.81	2	0.667	0-0-0	0
2001	2	4	4.00	4	0.500	0-0-0	0
2002	11	14	1.33	59	0.808	5-5-0	3
2003	3	6	1.85	20	0.769	0-2-1	0
2004	20	18	0.88	97	0.843	10-8-2	6.5
Career	**39**	**43**	**1.18**	**182**	**0.809**	**15-15-3**	**9.5**

Hitting it big time: Ryan Parfitt

Not much is certain about the La Salle baseball team this season. They've had their ups and downs this year. However, one thing is certain. The team will be without its perennial leader, senior centerfielder Ryan "Papi" Parfitt, after this season.

"We're all upset to see him go because he's had not only a great year, but also a great four years at La Salle," sophomore co-captain Rich Prall said.

"Obviously we're all going to miss his offense, but we're also going to miss his defense as well, not to mention his leadership."

Parfitt is in the midst of a stellar season for the Explorers. As of May 17, he led the team in batting average (.328), hits (61), runs scored (32), RBIs (33), doubles (12) and total bases (91). He is second on the team in stolen bases (8) and in homers (4).

In addition, Parfitt is ranked on the La Salle all-time doubles list (43).

A native of Flourtown, Pa., Parfitt has been playing ball since he was just six years old. He accredits most of his success to his father and hard work.

"My dad was definitely a big help because he would always work on me with my hitting; he always threw me batting practice," Parfitt said. "Also, I attribute my success to a lot of hard work and dedication as well as the fact that I just love to play the game of baseball."

Although Parfitt will be back at La Salle in the fall to complete his degree in Marketing, this spring marks the last time he will be playing baseball for the Explorers.

"Since I'll be back next year, I'll get to see a lot of my friends again, but it's going to be hard that all my teammates are going to be playing baseball and I'm not," Parfitt said. "It's going to be tough not playing baseball at La Salle anymore."

Even though he, along with several other seniors, will be leaving the team this year, Parfitt believes the team will fare pretty well next season.

"We have young captains on our team," Parfitt said. "George Hudock, Mike Essery and (Rich) Prall will all still be here. The team's going to rely on those three to step up and really lead them, and I think they're going to do a great job of handling that."

As far as his own future is concerned, Parfitt has hopes of returning to baseball. He has a tryout with the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards in June.

"Hopefully something will work out with them and I'll get picked up," Parfitt said. "If not, I'll hopefully be able to play somewhere else. However, if all else fails I'll have my degree to fall back on. But first, I really want to see what comes of this baseball thing."

Frank Visco,'08
La Salle Collegian

Ryan's Career:

Year	G/GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	AVG
2002	45/44	154	17	36	10	0	3	.234
2003	40/40	146	30	43	8	3	5	.295
2004	45/44	166	38	53	13	3	6	.319
2005	52/52	208	37	66	13	3	5	.317
Career	182/180	674	117	197	44	9	19	.292

New Coaches: Dr. John Giannini and Mr. Tom Lochner

John Giannini:

Alma mater: North Central ('84)
Overall coaching record: 293-149 (fifteen seasons)
Previous experience:
Head Coach, University of Maine (1997-2004)
Head Coach, Rowan College (1990-96)
Asst. Head Coach, Ohio University (1981-86)
Grad. Asst. Coach, University of Illinois (1988-89)
Asst. Coach, Parkland Community College (1987)

On Aug. 23, 2004, La Salle introduced Dr. John Giannini as the new men's basketball coach. Giannini came to La Salle after constructing a successful University of Maine program for the past eight years.

During his coaching tenure, he posted the best record of any coach in the school's history by going 125-111. He compiled a pair of 20-win seasons, along with five trips to the America East semifinals or better and appearances in the AEC's championship game two of the last three seasons.

With a heavy emphasis on youth play, the Explorers' success relied on their ability to build team chemistry and to execute. Giannini's coaching tactics, combined with his proficient recruiting skills, seemed to be a fine fit for such an equation.

He led a shell-shocked Explorer basketball team back into contention in the Atlantic-10. With Giannini at the helm, the Explorers are again headed in the right direction.

Tony Regina '05, La Salle Collegian

For the past 17 years, Tom Lochner has been a leader on the women's basketball coaching staff. This season, he officially stood at the forefront.

Lochner knows every aspect of the program, having served as the recruiting coordinator as well as overseeing the skill development of inside players.

Prior to coaching at La Salle, he supervised the varsity girl's basketball team at his alma mater, Bishop Gibbons High School. They posted an 88-13 record over several seasons with Lochner at the helm.

Lochner arrived at La Salle in 1987. He began his tenure as an assistant coach and was promoted to associate head coach at the start of the 1998-99 season.

During his tenure on the Explorer bench, Lochner has witnessed a fair sh of success. He has been a part of 2 Explorer victories (296-196 overall reco Furthermore, Lochner has also expe enced two NCAA tournaments, o WNIT Tournament, four conference't and five BIG 5 titles.

Lochner is assisted by Chrissie Dong '97, Mimi Riley, and Chris Day.

Tony Regina '05, La Salle Collegi

Tom Lochner:

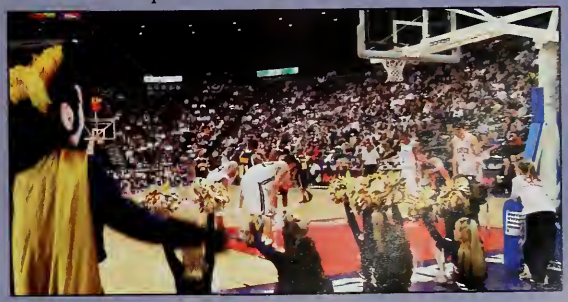
Alma mater: Temple ('89)
Previous experience:
Associate Head Coach, La Salle University (1998-2004)
Assistant Head Coach, La Salle University (1989-98)
Assistant Head Coach, La Salle University (volunteer, 1987-89)
Head Coach, Bishop Gibbons High School (varsity, 1982-87)
Head Coach, Bishop Gibbons High School (junior varsity, 1980-82)

Women's Basketball - Atlantic-10 Tournament, March 4

With an unlikely win over GW, La Salle gained a fourth seed in the conference tournament, higher than in each of the past three seasons. But at the tournament in Washington, DC, La Salle was the first team ousted, at the hands of Saint Joseph's, 56-50. Crista Ricketts scored 14 points in her first game back from injury. Davineia Payne and Jill Marano also scored in double figures.

Men's Basketball - Atlantic-10 Tournament, March 9-10

La Salle and UMass went to overtime twice this year. This time around, it was the Explorers who prevailed. They faced some difficulty as floor leader Steven Smith (19 pts.) took an errant shot to the eye late in the game and could not return. Down to their last hope, La Salle got 6 overtime points from Mike St. John and 5 more from Jermaine Thomas who finished with 18. With a 70-64 win La Salle sent UMass home. In the second round, Xavier eliminated La Salle, 83-70. Thomas had 25 and Smith had 20 more points.



Men's Cross Country - Oct.30

For the fourth year in a row, the Explorers were named A10 Champions in men's cross country. By placing seven runners in the field's top ten, La Salle dominated the race paths. Sean Quigley's second place finish as a sophomore led La Salle.

Women's Cross Country - Oct.30

Rachel Papin, Jenna Darcy, Christa Plummer and Erin Geiger were named to the All-Conference team at the A10 Cross Country championships in October by each placing in the top ten, while La Salle was named A10 Champions.

Women's Soccer -Nov. 4

Jessica Eisele (left) and six other seniors took aim at the A10 conference title. The Saint Joseph's Hawks eliminated the La Salle Explorers in a 1-0 duel. A 6-5 conference record in 2004 had earned them their second ever A10 women's soccer tournament appearance.

Men's Soccer - Nov. 1

In Washington, DC, the Explorers fell by a 1-0 score to Temple. Senior goalkeeper Stash Graham had nine saves for the Explorers keeping the game scoreless for 60 minutes. In the end, the Owls prevailed and advanced to the finals. Graham broke the La Salle record for career saves with 463.

Men's Tennis - April 8-9

d by Ron Gargullo and Marco Onorato at #1 and #2, the La Salle men's nis team finished in ninth in the 2005 A10 Tournament, their highest nference ranking to date. After being swept by GW in the opening atch, the team prevailed on Saturday by defeating Fordham 4-2 and ishing ahead of Temple as well.

Women's Tennis - April 22-23

aying indoors to avoid being rained out, the La Salle women's tennis am suffered losses against George Washington, St. Joe's, and Rhode and. Against URI, the shorthanded Explorers kept the match within ach with wins by freshman Sarah Kim, senior Emily DeAngelo, and nior Courtney Tereszcuk.

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Men's Swimming - Feb.16-19

Sean Connors McBride had a first place finish in the 500 yard freestyle along with a second place finish in 200 yard freestyle as La Salle took sixth overall in the swimming and diving championships. At the meet Karo Isajan was named A10 Diver of the Year.

Women's Swimming - Feb.16-19

Jamie Polek, Courtney Lofgren, Lauren Aleksinas and Jaclyn Kubala finsihed seventh in the 800 yard freestyle relay and Jamie Polek took sixth place in the 1650 yard freestyle for a ninth place team finish with 132 total points.

Men's Golf- May 6

Phil Arouca's 3-over finish over 27 holes led the Explorers to their 10th place finish at Rhode Island's A10 conference tournament.

Women's Crew - April 23

La Salle won the Novice 8A petite heat and placed second in Varsity 8 Petite, or eighth overall. The team as a whole place ninth in the competition on the Cooper River in New Jersey.

Women's Track - Feb.19, May 7-8

enior Melissa Mastrangelo was Most Outstanding Performer in women's rack events and fellow senior Jenna Darcy was victorious in both the 500m and the 5000m. The La Salle team finished third in outdoor track his season and second at the indoor track championship.

Men's Track - Feb.19, May 7-8

In the event, Joe Fedorowicz was Most Outstanding Rookie performer for winning the 1500m. Senior Ryan Fennelly placed second in the same race and also took first in the 5000m. Overall the team finished second in the outdoor track championships behind champion Rhode Island. This year was stellar for the squad as they sent representative Sean Quigley to the NCAA national 10,000m race in June.

Field Hockey

Clockwise from top: Reed takes the field; Rauscher picks an opponent; Geiger leads the team with seven goals in her sophomore season; Camilli now owns the team record for career goals with 20; Half of Comstock's four goals this season played out to be game winners; Garry controls the possession; Newell has a goal and two assists as a senior; Farley breaks away from the pack.

2004 ROSTER

#	Name	Year	Position
2	Suzanne Strocen	So.	MF/F
4	Amy Dalrymple	Jr.	MF
5	Sara Camilli	Sr.	M
6	Emilie Stewart	Jr.	B
8	Laura Farley	So.	F
9	Jillian Moser	So.	F
10	Jen Rauscher	Jr.	B
11	Allison Geiger	So.	M
14	Kristy Newell	Sr.	MF/F
16	Brandi Reed	Sr.	MF/B
18	Lindsey Tyler	Sr.	F
20	Colleen Bolger	Sr.	GK
21	Emily Simone	Jr.	MF
22	Becky Garry	Sr.	MF
25	Amy Comstock	So.	M
27	Colleen Nesbitt	Fr.	M/B
33	Sarah Kearney	Sr.	GK
35	Ellen Axelsen	Fr.	GK

Coaches: Sarah Catlin, Molly McManus, Nikki Campb

Garnering a 2-4 conference record left them a mere win out of playoff contention for the second straight year. Not without earning much respect from the competition.

The field hockey team had defensive prowess as they strove to hold off their A-10 opponents. Returning defensive player of the year Colleen Bolger played in all 19 games in the goal and saved 125 shots during the year, to accompany a 2.27 goals against average and three team shutouts. La Salle held UMass scoreless for 66 minutes straight before finally succumbing to the Minutewomen in double overtime.

Allison Geiger had seven goals to lead the offense. Amy Comstock's four goals made the difference in two of the team's wins. Six goals carried senior Sara Camilli to the new team record of 20 career goals. Her hat trick against Lafayette provided the spark needed to take a 4-3 triumph in overtime. Despite having a season-ending injury, she reappeared in the senior day line-up to put her sixth goal of the season between the pipes, a heroic effort that would help rally the team to its 2-1 win over local A-10 rival West Chester. The win snapped a six game losing streak and ends the season in a more celebratory way.

Winning many accolades, this year's field hockey team is celebrating again after earning the highest average GPA of any collegiate team nationwide in 2004. En route, 11 players achieved the national coaches association's academic honor roll, including seniors Becky Garry, Kristy Newell, Brandi Reed, and Lindsey Tyler.

Kevin Hyslop '05

Right: Bolger makes another stop in goal, Dalrymple advances through the midfield. Below: Simone relentlessly drives the ball forward.

Football

Top row: Brumfield carries the football; Triboletti runs for record-breaking gains; the versatile quarterback Abrams is in his passing mode. Middle row: Lauri enjoys the Homecoming win at McCarthy Stadium; Fletcher rallies the Explorer defense. Bottom row: Russo and Greaver leave the huddle; Barksdale awaits the next passing play.

2004 ROSTER

No.	Name	Cl.	Pos.
1	Dwayne Lodge	Fr.	QB
3	Dan Okafor	So.	CB
4	Vernard Abrams	Sr.	QB
5	Kevin Sullivan	So.	RB
6	Greg Vaccaro	Jr.	WR
7	Rod Porter	So.	WR
8	Randy Carpenter	So.	WR
9	Michael Jump	Fr.	QB
10	Lawrence Nikola	Fr.	QB/LB
11	Ryan Barksdale	Sr.	WR
12	James Monaco	Fr.	QB
13	Ken Triboletti	Sr.	RB
14	Lou Russo	So.	WR
18	Michael Welz	So.	WR
18	Chris Foran	Fr.	DB
19	Steve Adelman	Jr.	RB
20	Bernie Cevis	Fr.	WR
21	Jeff Peloso	Sr.	CB
22	Jason Stevenson	Sr.	RB
23	Taylour Lauri	So.	DB
24	Josh Brumfield	So.	RB
25	Mark Moraca	So.	DB
26	Billy Rhea	So.	DB
27	Nick DePinto	So.	LB
29	Nick Sipics	Jr.	LB
30	Mario Palmieri	Fr.	DB
32	E. J. Williams	Fr.	LB
32	Chris Bakos	So.	DB
33	Jeff Fletcher	Sr.	DB
36	Wilson Maldonado	Fr.	RB
39	Jawuan Hubbard	Fr.	RB
40	Daniel Parks	So.	LB
41	Nick Cristella	Fr.	RB
42	Chris Del Valle	So.	DB
43	Kevin Crockett	Fr.	DB
44	Anthony Lombardo	Fr.	DB
45	Patrick Farrell	Sr.	LB
46	Drew Paunil	Fr.	LB
47	Greg Dempsey	Fr.	Kic
49	Kevin Kinek	Jr.	DB
51	Justin Oddo	Fr.	DL
53	Thomas Grossman	Fr.	DL
54	Chris Twardy	Jr.	DT
55	Joel Candelario	Sr.	LB
56	Corey Canon	So.	LB
57	Ted Kavanagh	So.	OL
58	Corey Watkins	Jr.	OL
59	Frank Curreri	So.	DL
60	Carl Schorling	Jr.	OL
61	William Kuchinsky	Jr.	OL
62	Daniel Upbin	So.	OL
63	Joe Cifelli	Jr.	OL
65	Steve Mair	Jr.	OL
68	Bob Duffner	So.	OL
69	Raphael Calzadilla	So.	DL
70	Joseph Hamm	Fr.	DL
71	Zach Greaver	So.	OL
73	Joseph Cosella	So	OL
75	Victor Lagasi	Fr.	OL
77	Joseph Delago	Jr.	DL
79	JJ Luney	Fr.	DE
80	John Zabel	Jr.	WR
81	Tim Karis	Fr.	DL
84	Mike Anderson	Sr.	WR
87	Patrick Zirpoli	Fr.	DL
89	Chris Reiter	So.	DE
90	Warren Reid	So.	DE
91	Zach Boyce	Fr.	DE
92	James Salerno	Jr.	DL
93	AJ Jackson	Sr.	DL
94	Robert Merhk	Jr.	DL
95	Karl Burrowes	Fr.	DE
97	Nate Moss	Jr.	DE
98	Stephen Eley	So.	DL
99	John Wickersham	So.	DL

Head Coach: Phil Longo

Coaching Staff: Jesse Gambone, Phil Petite, Peter Lue, George Heller, Josh Zagorski, Matt Peloso

Touchdown! This fall's Explorer football program raked in many points en route to quite an improved season. Notable team accomplishments included posting the second best offensive numbers in Division 1-AA football (29.7 points per game), and halting a two-year long home losing streak.

Senior Vernard Abrams and freshman Michael Jump split time at the quarterback position and combined for 19 touchdown passes. Seven of these were caught by junior wide receiver John Zabel.

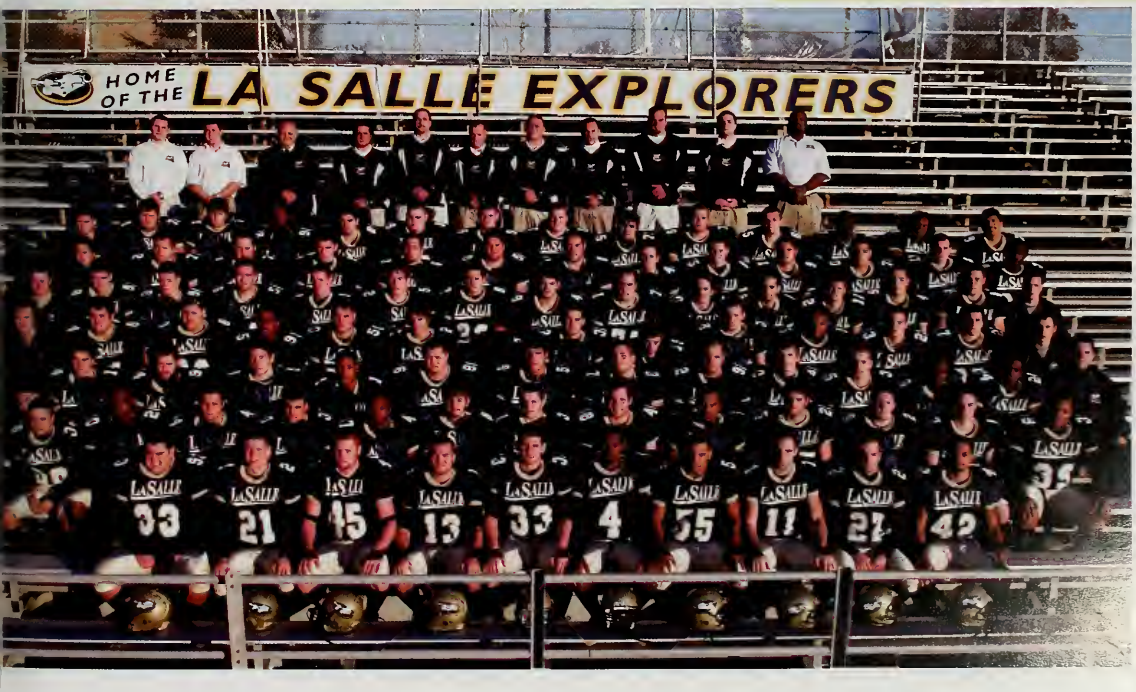
Ken Triboletti was a multiple threat with 14 touchdowns, scoring nine of them on the ground and five of them by air.

Greg Dempsey was very reliable, converting 33 of 36 point-after touchdown attempts, plus two field goals.

Abrams was named one of the M[illegible] players of the year for his multiple [illegible] performances such as his 91 yards rushing [illegible] with four touchdown passes against perennial conference title winner Duquesne. Rookie sensations like E. J. Williams and Michael Jump indicate that Explorer football will return very strong in 2005.

La Salle finished 1-3 in the MAAC and 3-7 overall in 2004.

Across, from left to right: Zabel reigns in the winning touchdown pass on Homecoming Saturday; Jump had some brilliant starts this season in the quarterback position, throwing for 10 TDs as a freshman.



WOMEN'S Soccer

Clockwise, from upper right: Schamberger leads the Explorers into a pivotal shutout win at St. Joe's; McNulty takes back control of the loose ball; Tobin "The Rachael" advances; Rookie Lisun competes for better field position; Ash looks to change the game's direction; Hextall and Barclay vie for a face-off; Barclay turns for the shot on goal.

2004 ROSTER

#	Name	Year	Position
00	Marisa Suarez	Jr.	Goalie
1	Kerry Schamberger	Sr.	Goalie
2	Ashley Cassel	So.	Forward/Midfielder
3	Colleen Farrell	Sr.	Midfielder
4	Rachael Tobin	Sr.	Midfielder
5	Lisa Genna	Jr.	Forward
6	Alexis Petrucci	Jr.	Forward/Midfielder
7	Alissa Franchini	Jr.	Defender/Midfielder
8	Jessica Eisele	Sr.	Midfielder
9	Amanda Bills	Fr.	Midfielder/Defender
11	Kim Lisun	Fr.	Midfielder
12	Erin Casey	Sr.	Defender
13	Shelby Reese	So.	Defender
14	Heather Barclay	So.	Forward
15	Erin McNulty	Sr.	Defender
16	Kelly Lyons	So.	Forward
17	Liz Ash	Sr.	Midfielder/Defender
18	Diana Sayler	Sr.	Midfielder/Defender
19	Jenna Guagenti	Fr.	Defender
20	Anne Shovlin	Jr.	Midfielder
21	Jackie Timmes	Jr.	Defender
22	Shannon Plunkett	Sr.	Midfielder/Defender
23	Kristin Hextall	Fr.	Forward/Midfielder

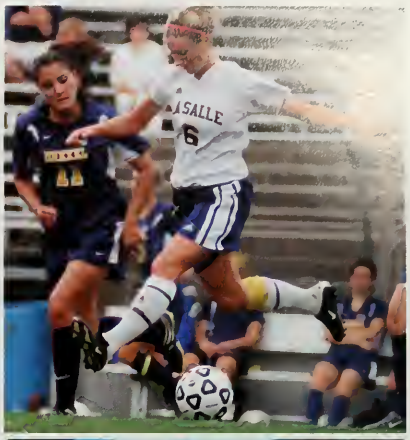
Coaches: Paul Royal, Dan Mannella, Chrissy Dolan

Soccer pundits picked these Explorers to finish in ninth place in 2004, and rarely have the pundits been so wrong. Coached by Paul Royal, the team brought themselves to the conference playoff field for the second time. Their 10-8-2 record is an impressive 7.5 game improvement over last year's finish.

After a painful 1-4 start in the A10, including three losses by a mere goal, salvaging a season seemed an impossible task to anyone except the team. In late October, the Explorers needed every win to stay in contention. At Massachusetts, Kelly Lyons and Shannon Plunkett delivered the one-two punch needed to steal a 2-1 victory at literally the last minute. Later in the season, confident sophomore Heather Barclay's successful penalty kick against Xavier clinched La Salle's playoff bid. The consecutive 2-1 comeback wins completed a storied run of five wins straight, and secured a game in the conference tournament hosted by Massachusetts. At the A10 tournament, the Explorers dropped a 1-0 contest to crosstown rival St. Joe's, despite putting up 14 shots.

Often the team dominated opponents, evidenced by 10 victories, including seven shutouts, plus two ties.

Franchise records for most shutouts (7) and lowest Goals Against Average (0.87) established the winning formula for the team. As Rachael Tobin, Kerry Schamberger, Jessica Eisele, Colleen Farrell, Shannon Plunkett, Liz Ash, and Diana Sayler graduate, three returning All-Conference honorees Heather Barclay, Jenna Guagenti, and Kristin Hextall will return to lead a women's soccer team to another stunning success next fall.



Above: Petrucci soars and scores; Eisele maneuvers her way through the midfield.
Left: Guagenti's imposing presence stifles the opposition.
Center: Hextall resists the pressure of a Hawks defender.

MEN'S Soccer

Above: Golden cuts off a shot on goal; Ortiz recovers in the midfield; Moseley hustles over an opponent. Left: Lehr centers the ball. Right: Vujovic advances. Below: Spiker looks for the open man; Cosentino changes the possession with the throw from out of bounds; Dougherty competes vigorously for the header.

2004 ROSTER

#	Name	Year	Position
1	Stash Graham	Sr.	Goalie
2	Josh France	Jr.	Midfielder
3	Andrew Perez	Fr.	Midfielder/Forward
6	Walter McMahon	Fr.	Defender
7	Adam Simon	Sr.	Defender
8	Jim Bradley	Jr.	Defender
9	Geoff Schaeffer	Fr.	Midfielder/Defender
10	Dusan Vujovic	Jr.	Midfielder/Forward
11	Jeremy Ortiz	Fr.	Midfielder/Forward
12	Ryan Dougherty	Fr.	Midfielder/Forward
15	Ryan Moseley	Jr.	Midfielder
16	Kevin Coleman	Sr.	Midfielder/Defender
18	Bill Cosentino	Sr.	Midfielder.
19	Scott Golden	Jr.	Defender
20	Mike Lehr	Fr.	Midfielder/Defender
21	Ryan Tarrant	Jr.	Midfielder
22	Jeff Spiker	Fr.	Defender
23	Joe Heavey	Fr.	Midfielder/Defender
24	Devin Ladd	Fr.	Midfielder/Forward
25	Gregory Pirog	Jr.	Midfielder/Forward
26	Matt Kelly	So.	Defender
33	Kyle Perdelwitz	Fr.	Goalie

Coaches: Pat Farrell, Jim Coleman, and Bob Wilkinson

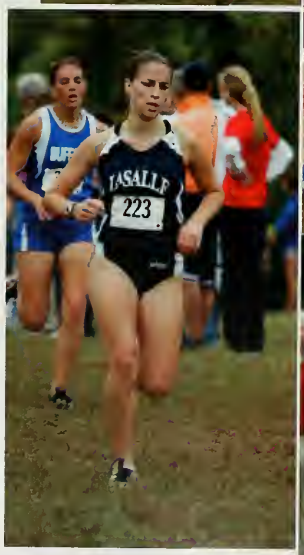
Determination and high expectations advanced the Explorers to greater heights this year. A 3-1 start in the conference propelled the team from the outset. In the middle of the season a rough stretch at home threatened the Explorers' playoff hopes. However, with a 2-0 shutout of the Fordham Rams on the last day of the season, La Salle earned its trip to Washington to contend at the A10 men's soccer championships. The Explorers' first round appearance in the conference tournament marks the highest finish in the last seven seasons.

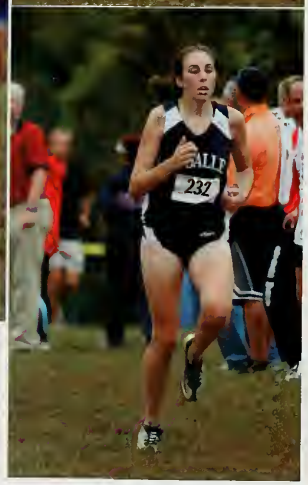
Ryan Moseley and Ryan Dougherty chipped in six goals apiece to lead the scoring efforts. Junior Scott Golden provided seven assists and Senior Kevin Coleman added six assists.

Senior goalkeeper Stash Graham made 111 saves, leading the A10 in that department once again. He also posted six shout-outs. He paved the way to a 10-9-1 team finish (6-5-0 A-10). Under Coach Pat Farrell, the soccer team outscored its opponents by 29-25 over the course of the 2004 fall season.

From top: Coleman was honored as an All-American third team member; Josh France led the Explorers arsenal with 40 shots.
At left: Scott Golden and Stash Graham were teammates at their Florida high school, Tampa Jesuit, before teaming up at La Salle's McCarthy Stadium.

WOMEN'S Track & Cross Country





Atlantic 10 Cross Country Champions

ECAC Cross Country Champions

2004-05 ROSTER

Name	Class	Position
Linzy Alvernaz	Fr.	PV
Jenneh Bockari	Fr.	XC/D
Adriana Boyle	Fr.	XC/MD
Corrine Capazzoli	Fr.	T
Jenna Darcy	Gr.	XC/MD
Kate Dobransky	So.	XC/D
Shana Don	Sr.	S/H
Colleen Donnelly	Jr.	S/J/PV
Giovanna Finocchio	Fr.	T
Erin Finucane	Sr.	T
Elizabeth Geiger	Jr.	XC/D
Erin Geiger	Jr.	XC/D
Meagan Green	Fr.	XC/MD
Rachel Hensey	Fr.	XC/D
Irina King	Sr.	T
Jenna Kipp	Fr.	S
Sara Leymeister	So.	XC/MD
Carolyn Anne Lipovsky	Fr.	XC/MD
Melissa Mastrangelo	Sr.	S
Elisabeth Mayer	Fr.	XC/MD
Aida Meskel	Sr.	XC/MD
Jessica Moninghoff	Fr.	S/J/H
Nicole O'Dea	So.	XC/D
Rachel Papin	So.	XC/D
Christa Plummer	Fr.	XC/D
Karen Proulx	So.	XC
Danielle Schopf	So.	XC/MD
Catherine Wohlrab	Sr.	T
Pharyn Wynn	Sr.	S/H

La Salle's winningest athletes ran off on the right foot this year. In terms of the A10, La Salle women's cross country reigns supreme and no other team could come within range.

The Explorers ran away with just about every accolade thinkable, as Rachel Papin was named the A10's most outstanding performer and Christa Plummer was A10 rookie of the year in cross country, while Jenna Darcy was the indoor trackleague's student-athlete of the year. Additionally, Charles Torpey is A10 women's cross country Coach of the Year for a third time.

Using that momentum, the squad was again #1 during indoor track season. Indicative of the team's prowess is the team's possession of the top four times in the entire conference in the 3,000 meter run, by Jenna Darcy, Christa Plummer, Rachel Papin and Danielle Schopf, in addition to their sweeping the top five positions in the mile run along with their teammate Elizabeth Geiger. These runs provided many qualifiers for A10 Championships and ECAC finals as well.

As the spring wore on and the outdoor track and field season took off, La Salle continued to have a banner year.

MEN'S Track & Cross Country

Atlantic 10 Cross Country Champions

IC4A Cross Country Champions

2004-05 ROSTER

Name	Class	Position
Bryan Beitz	So.	XC/D
Joe Brancaleone	So.	XC/D
Adam Breisch	So.	XC/MD
Keith Burke	So.	S/J/H
John Butler	Jr.	XC/D
Tim Carroll	Sr.	XC/MD
Carman Cavella	Fr.	XC/MD
Bill Ceriello	Fr.	XC/MD
Sean Clark	Fr.	XC/MD
Doug Coppola	Sr.	J
Terry Coyne	Gr.	XC/D
Joseph Dare	So.	XC/D
Anthony Falgares	So.	S
Joe Fedorowicz	Fr.	XC/MD
Ryan Fennelly	Sr.	XC/MD
Ben Franczuszki	So.	XC/MD
Michael George	Fr.	S
Richard Hall Jr.	Fr.	S
Sean Hearn	Fr.	XC/D
James Holzwarth	So.	XC/MD
Mahatma Jackson	Sr.	S
James Jefferson	So.	S
Chris Kessler	Sr.	XC/MD

Name	Class	Positio
Stephen Knox	So.	XC/MI
Matt Lawson	Fr.	XC/MI
Kyle Luke	Fr.	XC/D
Gregory Lyons	So.	XC/MI
Daniel McGrath	Sr.	XC/D
Matthew Miller	Jr.	S
Kevin Moore	Fr.	T
Ryan Moseley	Jr.	S
Tom Mulhern	Sr.	XC/D
Patrick Nash	Gr.	XC/MI
Jeff Peloso	Sr.	J/T
David Peters	Fr.	S/MD
Sean Quigley	So.	XC/D
Tom Ranalli	Fr.	XC/D
Thomas Rauchut	So.	PV
Warren Reid	So.	T
William Rhea	So.	J
James Tchabo	Fr.	S
Ken Treschitta	Fr.	S
Andrew Vernon	Fr.	XC/D
Kevin Warg	Sr.	PV
Alonza Winfield	Sr.	S/H

Head Coach: Charles Torpey

Assistants: Brien Bell, Charles Alexander, Brian Gallagher, Dallas Alexander

Defending their A-10 Championship successfully, the men's cross country team accomplished a great feat this past fall by extending their string of conference titles in the sport to four in a row.

Sean Quigley and Ryan Fennelly had record-breaking runs on the track during the spring, and advanced to NCAA competition.

The men's running teams also feature dual-athletes Ryan Moseley (soccer), Jeff Peloso and Warren Reid (football). Moseley, Mahatma Jackson, Anthony Falgares, and James Jefferson won the 4x100 relay event at Widener by setting a new La Salle record time (41.07 seconds).

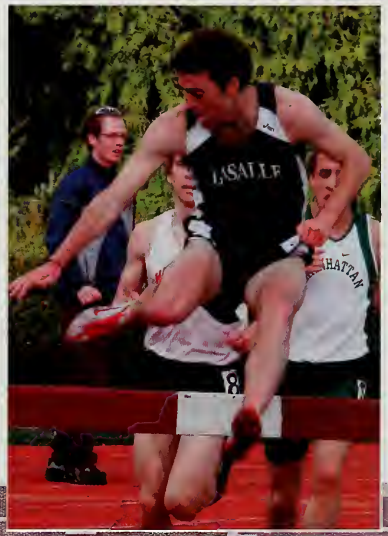
Doug Coppola, Tim Carroll, Ryan Fennelly, Chris Kessler, Dan McGrath, Kevin Warg, Alonza Winfield, Tom Mulhern, Jackson and Peloso, are the team's graduating seniors.

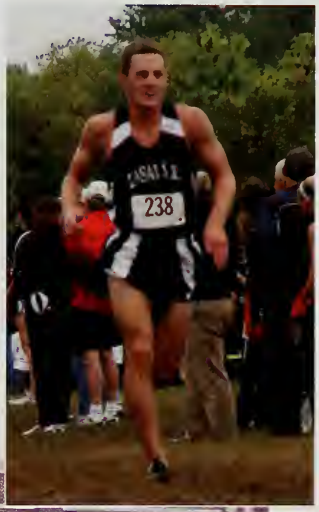
In every event in which the Explorers participate, they win or place in multiple heats. With a near perfect track record in the conference for the past four years, the La Salle men's track and cross country team is in a league of its own.

Kevin Hyslop '05

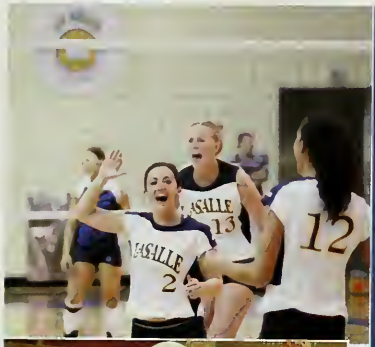
Senior Tom Mulhern

Seniors Jeff Peloso and Kevin Warg





Volleyball



Clockwise, from top right: senior Lauren Woods leads the Explorers' attack; Amanda Woods establishes the next shot; Conner awaits the next move; DeJong eyes the potential kill; Explorer volleyballers react exuberantly after taking the game point.

2004 ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Position
2	Amanda Woods	Sr.	S/DS
3	Kara Branz	Jr	MB
5	Erin Sullivan	Fr.	OH/DS
7	Caitlin DeJong	Sr.	L
9	Carolyn Judge	So.	L/DS
10	Stephanie Owen	Fr.	OH
11	Brittany Hanley	Fr.	MB
12	Lauren Woods	Sr.	MB
13	Abby Means	Jr.	RS
14	Caitlin Conner	So.	S
22	Kristen Kelsey	So.	OH
24	Samantha Takacs	So.	RS/OH

Streaks are a burden to be overcome. For this year's volleyball quad, enduring a winless drought in the A10 was difficult, but on Friday, October 15, they were able to escape misery and achieve their first conference win in nearly five years. Rhode Island fell victim to the Explorers at the Tom Gola Arena by a 3-1 count.

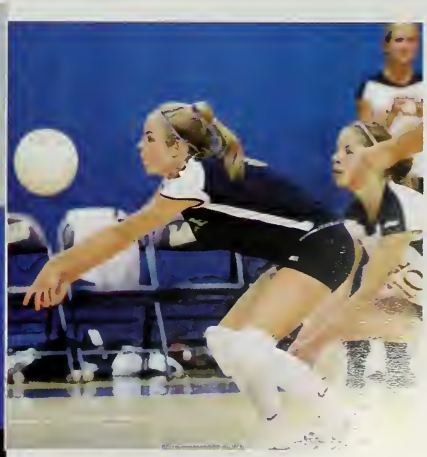
Despite going winless after that date to finish 1-14 in the A10, the volleyball team had managed five shut-out wins in their non-conference competitions, and were 8-25 overall. A 7-6 home record stands out as a strength but the team did not recover shots so well on the road.

A pair of seniors named Woods were the key in the Explorers offensive attack: Lauren Woods had a team-high 295 kills to set a career record while classmate Amanda Woods led the way with 1,264 assists in the set-up position.

On defense, Kara Branz's 71 blocks and senior Caitlin DeJong's 431 digs were both team highs in 2004.

The team's youth will undoubtedly provide for new challanges and winning opportunities here next fall.

Clockwise, from top right: rallying together before the match; Kelsey seals the win; Judge lunges for the dig; Means returns the volley with ease; Owen covers backcourt.



WOMEN'S Basketball

Clockwise from top: the Explorers keep up the momentum after a time-out; Ricketts, the Explorers scoring leader, received A10 Second Team accolades. Marano entered the elite 1,000-point club during her senior year; the two co-captains Wilkinson and Payne; newcomer Hightower approaches a late shot with the game on the line.

2004-05 ROSTER

No.	Name	Height	Class	Position
10	Janell Phillips	5'6"	Jr.	Guard
11	Meghan Wilkinson	5'8"	Sr.	Guard
13	Monica Garrido Sanz	6'0"	Sr.	Forward
15	Carlene Hightower	5'11"	Fr.	Forward
20	Crista Ricketts	6'1"	So.	Guard/Forward
21	Jenna Graber	5'8"	So.	Guard
22	Jill Marano	5'7"	Sr.	Guard
24	Lamera Ferguson	6'2"	Jr.	Forward
25	Davineia Payne	5'9"	Jr.	Guard
30	Shaune McLaughlin	5'6"	Jr.	Guard
32	Meghan Ahl	5'6"	Fr.	Guard
33	Tiffany Lee	5'7"	Fr.	Guard
40	Alyse Hoover	5'10"	Fr.	Guard
44	Melanie Gibbons	6'0"	Fr.	Forward
45	Megan Sweeney	6'2"	So.	Forward

Coach: Tom Lochner
Assistant Coaches: Chrissie Doogan, Mimi Riley, Chris Day
Manager: Raquel Menocal

Driving into the heat of competition, La Salle women's basketball had a season of ups and downs. On one of those up days, the team accomplished its first win over Saint Joseph's in nearly a decade. But weeks later St. Joe's met La Salle in the playoffs and settled the score.

La Salle's talented squad was always a team to be reckoned with in the Gola Arena once again this season as George Washington, Georgetown and Drexel, among other strong opponents, fell prey to the Explorers at home in dramatic games.

Co-captains Meghan Wilkinson, Davineia Payne and Shaune McLaughlin were counted on for their speed and skills. Wilkinson broke La Salle's all-time three-pointer record this season by netting 8 in one day in the win over Providence. And as a sophomore, Crista Ricketts led the Explorers in total scoring with 15.4 points per game, many games providing a double double.

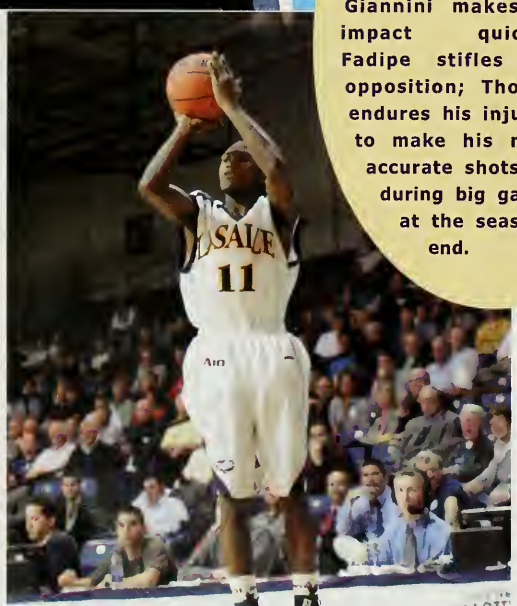
Despite a 12-16 finish, the Explorers outscored opponents for the year and did so by making a higher portion of field goals, [illegible] and foul shots than their opponents.

The team featured a new head coach with a familiar face. Tom Lochner, the associate head coach for 17 years, returned as the head coach in 2005. The team finished 6-10 in the A10 conference in his first season at the helm.

Departing seniors Jill Marano, Meghan Wilkinson and Monica Garrido Sanz were impact players for four seasons and their presence on the court is already missed.

ove: Garrido-Sanz blocks the basket; ilkinson shoots for three; McLaughlin is e Big 5's most spirited player; Ferguson ifles the scoring drive. Right: Coach chner brings the intensity and the Lady plorers respond with a win. Below: Payne akes a fast break towards the hoop.

MEN'S Basketball



Clockwise, from top right: NBA prospect Steve Smith carries the team sometimes; Harris has a decisive shot; Giannini makes an impact quickly; Fadipe stifles the opposition; Thomas endures his injuries to make his most accurate shots yet during big games at the season's end.

2004-05 ROSTER

#	Name	Height	Class	Position
-	Victor Ukwu	6'1"	Jr.	Guard
3	Sherman Diaz	6'5"	Fr.	Forward
4	Andrew Lewis	6'1"	Fr.	Guard
10	Dexter Matthews	6'1"	Fr.	Guard
11	Darnell Harris	6'1"	Fr.	Guard
14	Tabby Cunningham	5'8"	Fr.	Guard
20	Sean Neal	6'2"	So.	Guard
21	Lewis Fadipe	6'10"	Jr.	Forward/Center
23	Jermaine Thomas	6'2"	Jr.	Guard
30	Steven Smith	6'8"	Jr.	Forward
35	Kevin Sullivan	6'0"	So.	Guard
40	Matt Smith	6'5"	Sr.	Forward
42	Mike St. John	6'8"	So.	Forward
50	Roman Narmbaye	6'10"	Fr.	Center

Head Coach: Dr. John Giannini

Assistant Coaches: Steve Seymour, Horace Owens, Ashley Howard

Director of Basketball Operations: Harris Adler

Beneficial

Pivotal in bringing respectability back to a troubled campus, the La Salle basketball rallied when down, not giving in to any of their heavily favored opponents.

Early an 0-5 record tested the will of the young squad under the direction of their new coach, Dr. John Giannini. Regardless this undermanned team focused their collective efforts, managing to topple the University of Southern California (USC) Trojans, for La Salle's first win of the year, at Tom Gola Arena.

That surprising upset replenished the team with spirit and determination needed to carry foward and shoulder the responsibility of amending history.

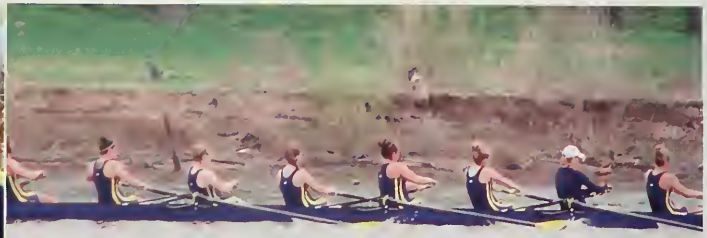
Steven Smith was named A-10 co-player of the year and also made the Big-5's first team. During a transitional season, the Explorers suffered such setbacks as going winless in the Philadelphia Big-5 series for the third season in a row. However, by March, when the season wound down to an end, the national spotlight was shining on these warriors as they represented the university in the A10 tournament in Cincinnati.

Jermaine Thomas, Mike St. John, Lewis Fadipe, and Sean Neal all took on more playing time than last year and did not disappoint. Newcomers Tabby Cunningham, Darnell Harris, and Sherman Diaz, supported the returning players, making their roster competitive despite its obvious shortcomings in size.

Returning up to all five of their starters next season, the Explorers are already taking aim at an A10 title.

From left: starting sophomore St. John becomes an offensive threat this year; Cunningham is a rookie sensation. From top: Harris reacts on defense; Sean Neal is making a big impact late in games; Sherman Diaz debuted this year in the game against USC.

Crew



Clockwise from top: the Varsity 8 maneuvers the Cooper River in Collingswood, NJ; Coach Connell checks the boat prior to a race; Varisty 8 leaves the dock; Senior Roseann Fisher carries oars on deck; Coach discusses racing strategy with the team; seniors Kellie Fagan and Suzanne Patackis anticipate their final race.

2005 ROSTER

Name	Class
Andrea Bacchus	So.
Rita Brown	Fr.
Sarah Brown	Fr.
Melanie Charles (Coxswain)	Fr.
Michelle DeLong	So.
Christine Denshuick	So.
Kellie Fagan (Coxswain)	Sr.
Roseann Fisher	Sr.
Dani Fralen	Fr.
Patrice Girard	Fr.
Shauna Goetz	Fr.
Frankie Lamont	Fr.
Jessica Lamont	Fr.
Rebecca Mahney	Fr.
Elizabeth McGrain	So.
Kellie Nadeau	So.
Aimee Nichols	So.
Suzanne Patackis	Sr.
Therese Pomeroy	So.
Jennifer Sammartino	Fr.
Delia Spellman	Fr.
Sarah Turner	Fr.
Kelly Zavertnik	Sr.

Name	Cla
Sean Ahern	Jr.
Tim Brocchus	Fr.
Francesca Cupo (Coxswain)	Fr.
Ryan Fair	So.
Chris Foran	Fr.
Sara Jones	Jr.
James Keough	Fr.
Blaine Kneershaw	Fr.
Jeff Laird	Jr.
Bill Lockard	Jr.
Matt Loftus	Fr.
Mike Malloy	Sr.
Rob Quinn	Fr.
Mark Ricciardi	So.
Mike Rockwood	Fr.
Matthew Ryan	Jr.
Joe Scibetta	Fr.
Matt Sitcoske	So.
Matthew Tiedeken	Jr.

Coaches: Larry Connell, Chris Dunn

Taking to the river, La Salle Crew advanced their program enrollment and skimmed time off their races throughout the year.

Shauna Goetz, Kellie Nadeau, Sarah Turner, Jessie Lamont and coxswain Aimee Nichols won the Freshman/Novice 4 race at the Frostbite Regatta in late fall.

Sue Patackis, Kelly Zavertnik, Shauna Goetz, Therese Pomeroy, Sarah Turner, Liz McGrain, Rose Fisher, Aimee Nichols and coxswain Kellie Fagan added to the program's honors, reining in the Varsity 8 race at the Bill Braxton Regatta in November.

La Salle women's crew also made an appearance at the A10 Championship in Collingswood, NJ, and then at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

Fisher, Fagan, Patackis, and Zavertnik are graduating from the Varsity 8 boat.

At the Dad Vail Regatta this spring, the men's heavyweight novice eight boat placed first in its preliminary round heat, then came in third in a semifinal. The Dad Vail event, hosted on the Schuylkill River, features over 110 men's and women's crew collegiate programs, making it the largest rowing event in the country.

Above: Matt Sitcoske, Matt Ryan, and Sean Ahern; retiring to the Schuylkill boathouse after race day. Senior day celebrations allow recognition for Explorer seniors Kelly Zavertnik, Roseann Fisher, Kellie Fagan, and Suzanne Patackis.

Swimming

2004-05 ROSTER

Name	Year	Event
Katie Akers	Jr.	Free
Lauren Aleksinas	Sr.	Back/IM
Melanie Charles	Fr.	Back
Kimberly Evanilla	Sr.	Free
Kara Foley	So.	Free/IM
Allie Garrow	Fr.	Free
Katie Gifford	Fr.	Diving
Kathryn Hartman	So.	IM/Br
Mallory Kessler	So.	Back
Megan Kristiniak	So.	Diving
Jacqueline Kubala	Fr.	Back
Courtney Lofgren	Sr.	Free
Katie McGowan	Sr.	Breast
Lauren Muchorski	Sr.	Breast
Jessica Nissen	Fr.	Fly/Free
Jessica Phillips	Sr.	Fr/Br
Jamie Polek	So.	Free
Margaret Walsh	Sr.	Free
Kitt Watkins	Sr.	Diving
Ashley Young	So.	Free/Fly

Name	Year	Event
Matt Ainsworth	So.	IM/Back
Aaron Amundsen	So.	Fly/Back
Jeff Anderson	Sr.	IM/Fly
Jeffrey Basolis	Jr.	Free/IM
Grant Chin	Fr.	IM/BR
Sean Connors-McBride	So.	Fly/IM
Frank Eaton	Sr.	Fr/Back
Michael Ellerson	So.	IM/Back
Eli Fields	Fr.	Fly/IM
Pat Frame	Jr.	Free
Emir Hubijar	Jr.	Free
Reed Inglee	So.	Free/Fly
Karo Isajan	So.	Diving
Matt Magee	So.	Free
Jack McCaffery	Jr.	IM/BK
Andrew McDonald	Sr.	Free
Tom Smyth	Jr.	IM/BR
Matt Starr	Jr.	Free
Billy Watkins	Jr.	IM/Back
John Welsh	Fr.	Free
Kevin Whelan	So.	BR/Free
John Zayaitz	Jr.	Free

Head Coach: Matt Nunally
Assistant Coach: Jamie Platt. Diving Coach: Diane Maiese

Fierce competitors never surrender. After La Salle women's swimming placed fifth of five in their event at Bucknell, the team made strides and quickly brought in an abundance of winning times.

Jamie Polek won two and placed in a third freestyle race in the same day to help La Salle surpass Drexel in their annual meet. Mallory Kessler also won two of the day's events.

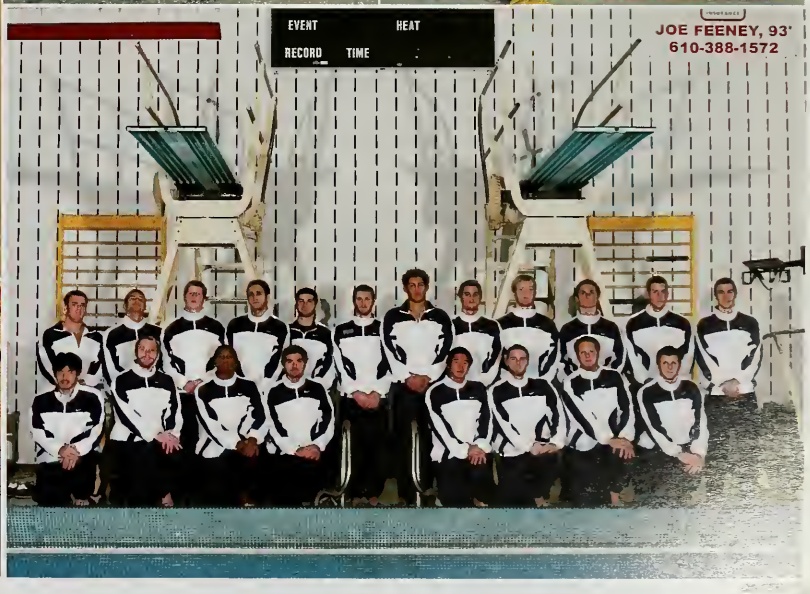
In diving, freshman Katie Gifford managed to sweep gold medals in multiple events throughout the year.

As a sophomore Karo Asajan of the men's team was named A-10 diver of the year and qualified for the NCAA competitions. Diane Maiese was named the Atlantic 10's diving coach of the year.

The men's team, led by Sean Connors-McBride, won their first four meets of the season, and also took the Bucknell Invitational. Aaron Amundsen was also victorious in two freestyle events at Fordham.

Grant Chin scored multiple rookie-of-the-week accolades for feats such as his triple medal at Rhode Island (one first place and two second places).

Coach Matt Nunnally led the men's team to an impressive third place finish at the A-10 tournament where the women placed ninth in the conference.



Baseball

Top row: Kern puts the runner out easily; Parfitt's senior season was his best yet at the plate; caps off for the national anthem Second row: Prall catching for Burge; Below: Marino rips one righ over the plate.

2005 ROSTER

No.	Pos.	Name	Class	Bats/Throv
1	Ty Warren	OF	FR.	R/R
2	Michael Caruso	RHP	FR.	R/R
3	Mike Essery	SS/2B	JR.	L/R
4	Derick Reis	SS	FR.	R/R
5	Matt Dunaway	SS	FR.	L/R
6	John Rickards	2B/3B	FR.	R/R
10	Anthony Boscaglia	LHP	SR.	L/L
11	Ryan Parfit	CF	SR.	R/R
12	Matt Kirsch	LHP	SR	L/L
13	Gerard Breslin	RHP	SO.	R/R
14	Chris Boucher	C	JR.	R/R
15	Grant Harm	3B	FR.	R/R
16	John DiPiero	RHP	FR.	R/R
17	Jamie Cowan	RHP	FR.	R/R
18	Billy Kern	2B	SO.	R/R
19	Dan Waters	LHP	SO.	L/L
20	Phil Marino	3B	SR.	L/R
21	John Reifsnyder	RHP	JR.	R/R
22	John Vincent	OF	SO.	R/R
23	George Hudock	1B	JR.	R/R
24	Fran O'Kane	1B	FR	R/R
25	Craig Mushko	RHP	FR.	R/R
26	Rich Prall	C	SO.	L/R
27	Dennis Burge	RHP/OF	FR.	R/R
30	Jeremy Rosen	LHP	SO.	L/L
33	Brandon Geib	RHP	FR.	R/R
37	Jarrod Ringer	RHP	JR.	R/R
40	Kevin McLoughlin	C	SO.	R/R
42	Harold Grant	RHP	JR.	R/R

Head Coach: Lee Saverio
Assistant Coach: Mike Lake. Pitching Coach: John Duffy

There is relief in sight. The Explorers' bats were again very heated this year, and with their ever more dominant pitching, La Salle made a playoff run in 2005. Closing pitcher Gerard Breslin won four straight decisions to start the year and kept his ERA well under 2.00, which is scarcely ever seen in collegiate baseball.

Coached by Lee Saverio, the Explorers finished 9-15 in the A-10 after maintaining a winning conference record for much of the season.

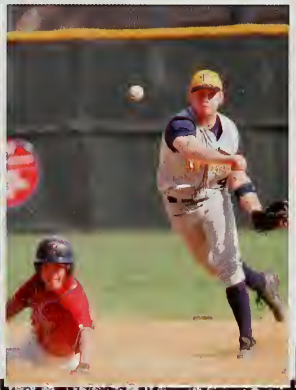
Junior George Hudock's tremendous swing gave the team five homeruns, and senior Ryan Parfitt matched his team-leading total. Sophomore catcher Rich Prall was also phenomenal in his second season behind the plate. He batted over .300 and contributed three homeruns as well.

The baseball team encountered a setback in their title race by losing a pair of 1-0 games to the first place team in their division, the George Washington Colonials, at the end of the year.

The season had its ups and downs, and an eleven game losing streak ruined any playoff hopes for the Explorers in late May. However, a rare win over Villanova via Matt Dunaway's ninth inning walkoff homerun was brilliant, and the team finally rebounded against UMass in a slugfest on the last day of the season.

A core of the team is graduating this year, including Parfitt, pitchers Anthony Boscaglia and Matt Kirsch, and infielder Phil Marino.

Below: Breslin led the na[illegible] much of the season; Water[illegible] team a win; Rickards turns tw[illegible] pitching for the Explorers on the road; Hudock's offense is again explosive.



Lacrosse

Above left: Rebecca Boudwin started in every game and posted 14 goals; Right: Kristen Davis advanced further in the La Salle record book.

Below: A-10 rookie of the year Emily Bonczek was among the nation's scoring leaders in 2005.

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#	Name	Year	Position
0	Chantelle McCormick	Fr.	Goalkeeper
1	Brittany Friedrich	So.	Goalkeeper
2	Catie Borneman	So.	Attack/Midfielder
3	Nicole Sunderland	Jr.	Attack
4	Marla Falcone	Sr.	Midfielder
5	Kelly Cochlin	Jr.	Attack
6	Katharine Prokop	Jr.	Defender
7	Kelly Heiss	Fr.	Midfielder
8	Kristen Davis	Jr.	Midfielder
9	Kate Henwood	Sr.	Midfielder
12	Leah Wheeler	Sr.	Attack
15	Erika Matthews	Fr.	Attack
17	Kaylan Billingsley	Fr.	Defender
20	Emily Bonczek	Fr.	Attack
21	Jessica Hanson	Fr.	Midfielder/Defender
22	Rebecca Boudwin	Sr.	Midfielder
24	Tiffany Grossi	So.	Attack
25	Kristie O'Donnell	Sr.	Midfielder/Defender
26	Janet Bollinger	Sr.	Defender
27	Kerri Murphy	Fr.	Midfielder
29	Christie Walker	Fr.	Attack

Head Coach: Julie Weiss

Assistant Coaches: Erin Lindsey and Danielle Hensil

Ready to take up the Atlantic 10 challenge, La Salle lacrosse finished far ahead of their mark from previous seasons by earning their first winning record in the history of the team (9-8). This is a six win improvement over last year's finish. The Explorers even maintained a playoff run late into the season.

In her fourth season at La Salle, head coach Julie Weiss used a mix of veteran talents and new recruits to create a winning formula. focused on improvements.

Freshman Emily Bonczek's 57 goals is third all-time among Explorer greats, and the best performance by a La Salle rookie to date. Bonczek also placed in the top five in the nation in that category, and was named the A-10 rookie of the year.

Senior Kate Henwood and junior Kristen Davis improved to second and third among team leaders for goals scored in a career.

Kat Prokop was an All-Conference and an All-Academic selection. simultaneously.

Sophomore Brittany Friedrich started in goal and had 79 saves (40.7%). Seniors Janet Bollinger and Marla Falcone bolstered the defense, starting every game.

Above: Catie Bornerman. Across, from left to right: Grossi scored 15 goals as a sophomore; Henwood graduates second in all-time scoring for La Salle; in her junior season Prokop was selected for multiple conference honors at season's end.

Softball

Top row: Sullivan calls the play from behind the plate; Caputo and Keating plot the 1-2-3 inning; Punderson and Greenfield are seniors at the corners. Second row: Punderson is in fielding position; Bongiovanni reels in the routine fly-out; Street enters the line-up. Third row: Berry wields her powerful hitting stance; Hennessey calls it in the air. Bottom: Sullivan helped the team offensively with four homers.

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No.	Name	Class	Position
1	Rachel Kemock	So.	Infielder
3	Vinnie Caputo	Jr.	Shortstop
4	Christina Tofani	So.	Infielder
6	Christine Catanzaro	Jr.	Outfielder
8	Kassandra Keating	Sr.	Pitcher/Secondbase
10	Sarah Punderson	Sr.	Third base
13	Kathy Hennessey	Sr.	Outfielder
14	Jennifer Street	So.	Catcher
17	Katie Martinucci	Fr.	Outfielder
18	Michelle Sullivan	Fr.	Catcher
21	Carissa Segura	Fr.	Pitcher/Designated Hitte
22	Megan Berry	So.	Outfielder
24	Laura DeZolt	So.	Pitcher/Infielder
25	Liz Greenfield	Sr.	Firstbase
27	Michelle Moody	Fr.	Designated Hitter/Pitche
28	Kate Gulkis	Fr.	Outfielder
33	Katie Bongiovanni	So.	Outfielder

Coach: Joe DiPietro

Assistant Coaches: Andrea Johnson and Jamie Elias

Youth replenished the Explorers' roster which had lost all of its hardest hitting starters in the off-season.

Coached again by Joe DiPietro, the new lineup exploded for their best ever offensive output of 25 homeruns, after a season in which they had only one. Liz Greenfield had her first three career homeruns in this her senior season, while junior Vinnie Caputo and sophomore Laura DeZolt, ace pitcher, each hit five to lead the team.

Freshman catcher Michelle Sullivan had four homers, and Sarah Punderson and Kate Bongiovanni added three roundtrips each.

DeZolt (4.05 ERA, 99 K) pitched half of the team's victories, as well as gaining the team lead in strikeouts. Freshman Carissa Segura (3.28 ERA, 80 K, 2 shutouts) and fellow California native Kasey Keating (4.70 ERA, 33 K), a senior, were also effective.

The Explorers' highlight of the season was a sweep of the defending champ Temple Owls and they finished with a 2-10 record in A-10 play. They are 12-32-1 in overall contests. A five-game winning streak near season's end somewhat eradicated the team's A-10 struggles.

This spring, the Explorers bid adieu to four seniors: Keating, Greenfield, Punderson, and Hennessey.

eft to right: Tofani makes the putout; DeZolt wheels into a fastball wind-up; Segura d the Explorers in ERA as a rookie; Keating bears down to deliver strike three.

Tennis

Top row, left to right: sophomore Ross Flockerzie is poised at the net; senior Ron Gargullo led the team to victory; junior Marco Onorato is prepared to win. Middle row: Sarah Kim charges the net; Courtney Tereszcuk volleys. Bottom row: Dana Koch aligns the winning shot; Kim responds with the backhand return.

2004-05 ROSTERS

Name	Class	Hometown
Danise Chambers	Sr.	Ft.Washington, MD
Emily DeAngelo	Sr.	Phoenixville, PA
Sarah Kim	Fr.	Harrisburg, PA
Dana Koch	Jr.	Langhorne, PA
Courtney Tereszcuk	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
Kelly Zavertnik	Sr.	Miami Shores, FL

Name	Class	Hometown
Ross Flockerzie	So.	Greenfield, MA
Ron Gargullo	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA
Erick Glick	Fr.	Toms River, NJ
Eugene Grear	So.	Haddon Heights, NJ
Corey Hansen	Fr.	West Granby, CT
Scott Karwowski	So.	Toms River, NJ
Marco Onorato	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
Jeff Plegaria	So.	Sewell, NJ
Blake Williams	Fr.	Havertown, PA

Co-Head Coaches: Ed Colfer, '98 and Stan Shoemaker

ılancing work and play at the court.

The La Salle doubles teams at practice.

ft to Right: Coach Colfer, Sarah Kim, Courtney Tereszcuk, Emily DeAngelo, Danise ıambers, Dana Koch, and Coach Shoemaker.

:ft to Right: Coach Colfer, Corey Hansen, Erick Glick, Gene Grear, Scott Karwowski, Marco ıorato, Ross Flockerzie, Jeff Plegaria, Blake Williams, and Coach Shoemaker.

Above: Danise Chambers; Dana K and Jessica Runyen volleying Salle victory.

Golf

The golf team placed second at the Widener invitational in Delaware on April 14, where Phil Arouca finished first in the field with three under par. Sal Caimano is the team's new coach. Set to return all of their starters next fall, La Salle will pick right up from where they left the links this season.

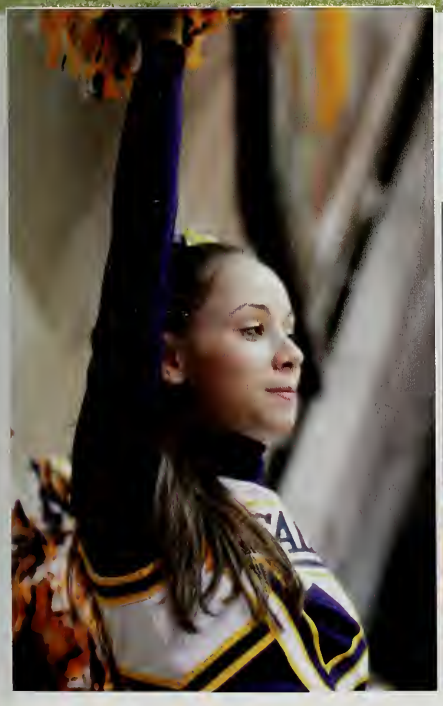
2004-05 ROSTER

Name	Class	Hometown
Richard Antonini	Fr.	Phoenixville, PA
Phil Arouca	Jr.	Wilmette, IL
James Berenato	So.	Havertown, PA
Chris Caimano	Fr.	Wrightstown, PA
Jon Cooney	So.	Philadelphia, PA
Bryan James	Jr.	Buchanan, NY
Jim Juliano	Fr.	Swedesboro, NJ
John Lorenzo	So.	Laguna Hills, CA
Brad MacDonald	Fr.	Springfield, PA

Head Coach: Sal Caimano

Cheer & Dance

Sharing our tradition and voicing our La Salle spirit at numerous campus events, the La Salle Cheerleaders and Dance Team were once again mainstays at Tom Gola Arena and McCarthy Stadium. They lent their support to the football and basketball teams and enlivened the home crowd family. This year they boasted new uniforms, so that the Cheerleaders could coincide with La Salle's brand new logo identity.



Seniors

Patience, reserve, mentorship, silence, service, fellowship. These, among many others, are distinct values that make up a member of the La Salle community. Each of us has developed throughout our time at this institution to recognize the importance of these virtues and the value of instituting them in our lives.

Julie Pompizzi '05
Commencement Speaker

The Commencement Year Team is charged with creating programming to enhance the senior yea of La Salle University students. The Commencement Year Team was created in the Division of Studen Affairs with liaisons from the Office of University Advancement and the Alumni Office. Th Commencement Year Team creates a diverse programming schedule that includes opportunities fo students to participate in educational and social events. The Team creates a continuum of program and events through out the year to enhance the senior year experience.

The Commencement Year Team is comprised of administrators and students that frame the even to match the mission of the University while creating engaging programming for students. The C Team works to enhance a relationship among the senior student, the university and the communit The goal of the Com- mencement Yea Team is to give stu- dents emotional sup port, important infor- mation pertaining t the senior experience and social events tho promote bonding and leadership.

The *La Salle and Beyond* educationa program is a series of programs that in structs students on cer- tain life skills. Severa issues are covered such as leasing an apar ment, financial plan- ning, salary negotia tion, and dressing for the professional worl The Office of Career Services sponsors a etiquette dinner with the President of La Sall University. The eti- quette dinner help graduating students learn to brush-up o some fine dining skills as they prepare fo future lunch or dinner interviews or networ gathering sessions.

Senior students are encouraged to in vest in the future of La Salle University by con tributing to the Senor Gift. The Senior Gif helps build class unity, identity, and spirit. Th Senior Gift allows the class to leave thei "mark" while giving something back t their community. The Senior Gift is an important part of the senior year experience because it help build a bridge between the soon-to-be graduating senior and the future of the university.

The 100 Days To Go Dinner is a celebration of the 100th day until graduation serving as a count down to the actual day. The dinner is a semi-formal event including a DJ and slide show presentation o photos collected detailing the past four years in the lives of our senior students. The evening is fille with fun and memories where students, staff, and faculty interact together in a semi-formal settin

Commencement Week is during the week after exams end and before graduation when student have the opportunity to participate in various social programs both on campus and off-campus. Th activities for Commencement Week are guided through the offices of University Life, Communit Development, Administrative Services, the Office of University Advancement, and the Alumn Association. Commencement Week activities traditionally include bus trips to a Phillies game, a da in Philadelphia, a trip to Atlantic City, and a tour on the Spirit of Philadelphia among other. Every yea the seniors on the committee work to create unique programming that satisfies the needs of their clas

100 Days to go Dinner

Members of "The Point" receive a thank you gift from Dean Cicala and Assistant to the Dean, Kathy Goodwin

The 2005 Student Award winners and the award presenters

2005 Student Awards

John J. McShain Award	Victoria A. Kline	Public Welfare, Day Division
James A. Finnegan Memorial Award	Leo E. Schwartz	Judeo-Christian Ideals of Social Justice, Day Division
Brother Emery C. Mollenhauer Award	Bethany L. Cottingham	Commitment to Service, Peace, and Justice
Joseph F. Flubacher Award	Julie A. Pompizzi	Outstanding Leadership, Day Division
Dennis Dougherty Memorial Scholarship	Jessica Dischley	Fraternity and Sorority Service and Leadership
Dr. Victor D. Brooks Award	Dorene Burton	Academic Excellence, Continuing Studies
Hugh Carroll Award	Nicholas J .Pagano	Evening Division
International Student Award	Gracia Patricia Abadesco	Academic Excellence and Service

The Shield of Lasallian Leadership

Together and by association, our student organizations and our Lasallian Leadership Institute Team are proud to honor:

The Jazz and Pep Bands
for guiding others in our University community,
symbolized by The Star

Lasallian Youth Network of Collegians (LYNC)
for upholding and establishing tradition in our University community,
symbolized by The Chevron

Sexual Assault and Violence Ends (SAVE)
for exhibiting courage in our University community,
symbolized by The Helmet

AIDS Outreach
for exhibiting sacrifice in our University community,
symbolized by The Cross

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)
for fostering learning in our University community,
symbolized by The Motto

With gratitude, the members of the University's Lasallian Leadership Institute Team are pleased to present

Students' Government Association, The Resident Student Association, and all associated with the I am La Salle Committee and Campaign
this award for their work
pour tenir ensemble et par association
(Together and by association)

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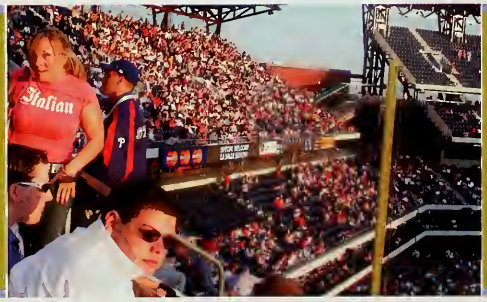

Commencement Week~May 7-14, 2005

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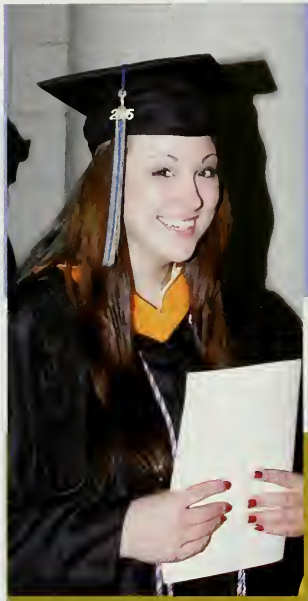
Baccalaureate Mass ~ May 14, 2005



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Thomas Adams

Karen Agnew

Cordelia Allen

Siobhan Allgood

Rashida Andrews

Marcia Anthony

Neka Anyaogu

Jackeline Arias

Sabrina Agnoli

Sedigheh Akhavan

Natalie Albanese

Lauren Aleksinas

Jessly Alex

John Alfarano

Meghan Arnold

Julia R. Arrington

Elizabeth Ash

Kelly Ashenbrenner

Kimberly Auletta

Stephanie Avila

Oh, the Places You'll Go!

KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!
So...
be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray
or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea,
you're off to Great Places!
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting.
So...get on your way!

- Dr. Suess

Alveria Bailey

Gregory Baker

Amanda Banes

Ryan Barksdale

Paul Barna

Kristina Barone

Theresa Berger

Daniel Bernardo

Dana Biella

Laura Bilstein

Heather Bintliff

Brian Bish

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Melissa Bonkoski

Anthony Boscaglia

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Charles Buehrle

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Jennifer Bellezzi

Jennifer Benincasa

Christian Bitto

Lawanda Blair

Chelsea Blasko

Sheila Bohan

Colleen Bolger

Janet Bollinger

Brendan Bradley

Elizabeth Bradley

Joseph Bridgeman

Heather Lynn Britton

Guyrene Broadus

Josephine Broderick

Jennifer Bull

Michael Bunnion

Eileen Burrowes

Jacqueline Butch

Monica Byrnes

Brittany Byron

I Resign

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I am hereby officially tendering my resignation as an adult. I have decided I would like to accept the responsibilities of an 8-year old again.

I want to go to McDonald's and think that it's a four star restaurant. I want to lie under a big oak tree and run a lemonade stand with my friends on a hot summer day. I want to think M&M's are better than money because you can eat them. I want to return to a time when life was simple; when all you knew were colors, multiplication tables, and nursery rhymes. I want to believe anything is possible. I want to be oblivious to the complexities of life and be overly excited by the little things again. I want to live simply again. I don't want my day to consist of computer crashes or mountains of paperwork. I want to believe in the power of smiles, hugs, peace, dreams, the imagination, and making angels in the snow.

So....here's my checkbook and my car keys, my credit card bills and my 401K statements.
I am officially resigning from adulthood. And if you want to discuss this any further, you'll have to catch me first, 'cause...

"Tag ! You're it!"

Matthew Cabrey

Stefanie Cahill

Jon Caplan

Natalie Cappiali

Erin Casey

David Cash

Phansy Chun

Elizabeth Churchv

Ruchama Clermont

Gina Cline

Brandon Cajuste

Mary Callanan

Ryan Caltabiano

Megan Campbell

Brian Campo

Colleen Canestrari

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Ashley Carey

Ryan Carey

Matthew Carleton

Timothy Carroll

Erica Carver

Maureen Cech

Danielle Cernese

Elizabeth Chandy

Jeanne Chestnut

Jennifer Chillemi

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essica Ciaramella

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Shaun Cichonski

Nicole Marie Cieri

Alexis Cifuni

Lauren Clay

essica L. Cockrell

David Cocozza

Kevin Coleman

Melissa Coleman

Shannon Conly

Patrick Conway

Steven Conway

Douglas Coppola

Susan Corcoran

William Cosentino

Lauren Costello

Bethany Cottingh

Joshua D'Amore

Aymee Davis

Tinika Davis

Constance DeAngelis

Christopher Del Valle

Richard Delligat

Nicholas DiGeorge

Jessica Dischley

Nick DiTrolio

Paricia Dolinick

Michael Domzalski

Jeannine Donahu

Michael Dougherty

Kimberly Doyle

Maureen Doyle

Sharon Duczowski

Allison Dudley

Heather Dugan

La Salle University Class of 2005

Cheryl Covington

Natasha Crayton

Kathleen Currie

Patricia Dain

Patrick Dalton

Meaghan L Damato

Kelly Demyan

Nicole DeSantis

Lorraine Desouza

Jennifer Di Tizio

Alissa Desperak

Thomas Dicamillo

Patrice Donahue

Dara Donhauser

Colleen Donnelly

Maureen Donnelly

Camilla Douch

Kristina Dougherty

Kery Dugan

Mary Ellen Dukart

Michael Echan

Carrie Lynn Eckenrode

Abigail Eddy

Jessica Eisele

All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergaten

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in Kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work some every day.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup ~ they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation, ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all ~the whole world~ had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and clean up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

Jaclyn Ellis

Kimberly Emrich

Alexandra Esposit

Joe Faia

Marla Falcone

Ryan Fales

Tara Feeney

Ryan C. Fennelly

Teresa Ferrara

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Michael Finnegan

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Karlie Fluck

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Linda Foley

Miranda Franklin

Jennifer Frister

Kevin Gaffney

Things La Salle's View Book Does:

Quarters are like gold. Be creative in the B&[illegible] flops become as important as soap, shampoo, etc. Asleep by 2:30 a.m. is an early night. New additions to the food groups: Mountain Dew, Doritos, Oreos, Ben & Jerry's. Make sure your alarm clock has backup batteries. Showers become less important. Sleep becomes more important. 10 minutes is more than enough time to get ready for your first class. Going to the mailbox was never an ego booster/breaker before. You begin to nap again. Your bill in the bookstore will almost equal tuition. Labs used to be fun. IM becomes your second language. The Comm. Center really *is* that far away. Professors are like celebrities: you see them but they never see you. Plain pasta never constituted a complete meal before. Even though the beds are extra long, they're also extra narrow. Burn rides, money, snacks, and notes as much as you can. Things that were a huge deal in high school are now commonplace. You never thought you would share so much about yourself with people you have known for such a short time. Find one thing you like at Intermissions and stick with it. Facebook will ruin your GPA. Cereal makes a meal any time of the day. Ordering food @ 1 a.m. is a common occurrence. You never realized just how cool you are. TV becomes a bigger time sucker than before. You realize how great that summer job was once you get work study. ID cards have never been more important, yet you seem to lose yours more than ever before. You meet the type of people you thought only existed in the movies. You learn to sleep with light, noise, extreme temperatures, and snoring roommates. You live for chicken fingers. Procrastination becomes an art. Your teachers go from Mr. and Mrs. to Prof. and Dr. Vacuuming happens once a semester. It's amazing how late you can stay up doing absolutely nothing, yet falling asleep in class takes an average of two seconds. All you have to do to make friends is leave your door open. Printers only break down when you desperately need them. You get along so much better with your family now that you never see any of them. Your life will never be the same again.

Have your mom scan your ID card for meals... Forget to dial the first three numbes of your friend's phone number... Dial 9 when calling outside your house... Mak popcorn just because you miss the smell... Order pizza every night at 3am... Have on of your friends spend the night because you can't sleep in a room by yourself... Tak

Daniel Galante

Kelly Gallagher

Michael Gallagher

Christal Gallelli

Michael Gallen

Anthony Gallo III

John Gill

Megan Gillette

Teresa A. Gingrich

Talia Glaras

Matthew Gleason

Patricia Goloff

College Habits to Bring Home

ll shower items to and from the bathroom... Go to the public library to check your -mail... Hoard food under your bed that you don't want your roommate to eat... hower with your flip-flops on... Get dressed in the dark... Don't do your laundry until ou have no more clean underwear...

Ron Gargullo

Rebecca Ann Garry

Carlyn Gavaghan

Scott Gehringer

Sarah Geisler

Elaine Gildein

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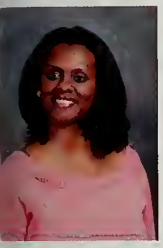
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Reflections

How can I sum up my years at La Salle University? Do I talk about the scary elevator in Wister Hall? Or perhaps the "Lost World" that is Neumann? To put it one way, I guess I could say that it was an adventure. College is supposed to be the best four years of your life, and I can honestly say that my time as La Salle has been the best four years of my life. I came to La Salle a shy, 17-year-old girl from the Bronx. I leave La Salle as a 21-year-old woman who is ready to take on the world.

When I first came to visit La Salle, I was a junior in high school. The school seemed to have such a warm, friendly, homey environment. After touring the campus and learning more about the academic programs, I decided to make La Salle my 1st choice school. Throughout my years at La Salle, I have been involved in many student organizations. The one that is dearest to my

heart is the La Salle Step Team, because my friends and I started the organization our freshman year. I have seen the organization grow right before my eyes and it makes me proud to know that I am a part of its origin.

I have made countless memories during my four years at La Salle. Having no access to a car meant that my friends and I took SEPTA everywhere, which is an adventure in itself. On one occasion, 10 of my friends and I decided to go to Applebee's on the bus. After we ate dinner, a woman came to our table and gave us "thank you" cards to tell us how much she appreciated meeting such respectful and caring young adults. The now infamous fire outside the Manor was a scary adventure: I honestly thought my apartment was going to burn down. Another memorable moment was Brother Ed. Sheehy singing the theme song to Sponge Bob Square Pants in my History 251 class at 8 o'clock in the morning. It was impossible to fall asleep in his class. Performing with the Step Team for the very first time was unforgettable. We worked very hard for it, and we did great!

Lastly, La Salle introduced me to four of my closest friends. We all met our freshman year, and have managed to stay friends to this day. During my Day One, we were told that the friends you make your first year would probably not be the same friends your senior year. We have defied those odds. Together Jasmind, Jessica, Neka, Omolade, and I make up a group of women that share a bond as strong as any sorority sisters. Throughout all the good and bad times we've faced, these four women have always been there for me.

To all my friends at La Salle University, thank you for the wonderful memories. We have only begun our journey.

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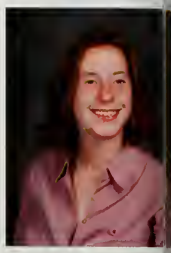
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Alaina McAuliffe

Joseph McEntee

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Kathleen McGowan

Thank You for Being a Friend

Thank you for being a
friend,
Traveled down the road
and back again.
Your heart is true; you're
a pal and a confidant.

And if you threw a
party,
invited everyone you
knew,
you would see
the biggest gift would be
from me
and the card attached
would say,
Thank you for being a
friend.

"The Golden Girls"

Thomas McGuian

Kellie McIntyre

Elizabeth McLaren

Michele McVeigh

Gina Mederos

Elizabeth Meehan

Michelle Miller

Montien Miller

Keiko Minami

Carolyn Moffo

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With a Little Help From My Friends

What would you do if I sang out tune?

Would you stand up and walk out on me?

Lend me your ears and I'll sing you a song

I will try not to sing out of key, yeah

Oh, baby I get by with a little help from my friends

By with a little help from my friends.

All I need is my buddies

By with a little help from my friends

I said I'm gonna get by with a little

By with a little help from my friends

Said I don't know if that's what I'm sure do to, baby

By with a little help from my friends

Said I'm gonna make it with my friends

By with a little help from my friends

I'm gonna keep on trying

By with a little help from my friends

Said I'm gonna keep on trying.

Kathryn J. Nardella

Kristy Newell

Lorrie Nguyen

Stefania Nolano

Lisa Nuccio

Brain Oakes

Serena Oldhouser

Meghan O'Malley

Brendan O'Neill

Robert Orange

Marivette Ortiz

Thomas Orzechows

My name is Montien Miller. I am a Nursing major in the LPN to BSN program. I have had many opportunities to grow and excel during my enrollment at LaSalle. Some highlights include participating in the ceremony for the Dean's List students; speaking at the pinning ceremony for the December 2004 nursing school graduates, being chosen to serve on the University Council as the Continuing Studies Student representative.

I have had a great learning experience with the following professors: Father Carl Janicki; Dr. Mary Ann Peters; Dr. Barbara Hoerst; Professor Shantia McCoy; Professor Jennifer Brindisi; Professor Robert Strayer; Dr. Zane Wolf; and Professor Dana Olive. I've

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Kelly O'Connor

Kristie O'Donnell

Esther Ofori-Denutsui

Caitlin O'Grady

Toyin Oladele

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Angel L. Owens-Saysay

Joseph Palazzo

Merrick Parchment

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also learned a lot from my clinical instructors who include: Katie Keindezour, MSN; Martin Manno, MSN; Kathy Neumeister, MSN; and Elaine Landers, CRNP. They taught me what it was like to work in a clinical setting and how to respond as a professional nurse. I'd like to give a special thanks to my advisors, Dee Matecki, who always has a kind word of encouragement for me; and Mary Door. I would not have even chosen the program if not for her inspiring words and kindness towards me when I came for my initial interview. I appreciate her more than words can say.

I'm considering continuing on to Graduate school at LaSalle because I feel that I will be nurtured. Many of the professors already know me, so I know they will be a great support too.

By Montien Miller

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Reflections

La Salle's mascot is the Explorer, and although people generally associate the La Salle Explorer with athletics, it has even wider applications. The "Explorer" theme truly encompasses all of La Sallian culture—its academics, athletics, and activities. La Salle tirelessly promotes student exploration of their creative, athletic, academic, social, and spiritual selves, causing La Salle students to harbor an unwavering definition of who they are. To do this, La Salle reaches past just the scholarly and provides a multitude of opportunities for student involvement outside the classroom.

As an involved La Salle student, I can attest to the La Sallian mission to promote exploration. Through my involvement with such student organizations as BackPAC, CARE, *The Collegian*, Photography Club, *Grimoire*, Intramurals, and La Salle 56, I have truly explored my own identity, prompting my growth as a person in each of the areas described.

However, this exploration is not reserved for residents. Being both a resident and commuter student at different stages in my La Salle career, I have a unique perspective—a perspective that illustrates that being involved does not necessarily mean living on campus. As a commuter, I was surprisingly more involved than when I was a resident, truly illustrating that the explorer theme includes all students.

Whether commuter, resident, organized athlete, intramural athlete, academic, activist, or a little of everything, La Salle implores its students to explore their identities and the world around them. Therefore, everyone at La Salle is an explorer, and I, along with many other La Salle graduates, will continue to explore throughout my life, using the map La Salle has provided me as my guide.

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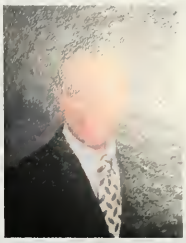
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Amanda Tarczynski

Rachael Tobin

Amanda Tolino

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Patrick Trainor

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Angelino Vasquez

Debra Vento

Joseph Vento

Gregory Ventura

Matthew Verdelli

Mark Viglione

Reflections

Like many seniors, one memory at La Salle that I will never forget is September 11, 2001. I can still remember where I was and who I was with that morning, just like it was yesterday. I admit that I didn't watch the news in the morning, so I didn't hear about anything until class. In my 9:30am Latin class, one person had mentioned there being a plane crash in NY, but like others in the class, I didn't really think anything of it. Then, in my 11am Religion class, more people that had seen the news were describing what had happened. "Two planes crashed into the World Trade Center and one into the Pentagon". It was unbelievable. We were shocked that our professor would not let us out of class early. In fact, it wasn't until one girl began crying and asked to leave that our professor finally ended class. Being a naive freshman, I honestly wasn't sure of what the World Trade Center was. That quickly changed when I returned back to the dorms.

I rushed to a friend's room where a few others had gathered to watch the news. It wasn't until seeing the images of the planes crash into the buildings that I had realized how horrific this actually was. I went from having little knowledge of the World Trade Center, to the images of those buildings collapsing planted in my memory forever. Thankfully, I did not have friends or relatives to worry about in New York, but both of my parents worked in Center City, Philadelphia. Since no one knew for sure what was happening, the thought had crossed my mind that the same thing might be happening in other major cities. Hours later, I finally got a hold of both of my parents, who were home safely. Yet, as I watched those who did have family in New York, I saw the same fear in their faces that I had felt earlier. My heart went out to them that day, as it still does to all of those who lost family and friends on that terrible Tuesday.

September 11th will never be the same again. It has a new meaning in all of our lives, especially those affected by the tragedy. As for the graduating seniors whose freshman year started off with an unforgettable memory, let us always remember that we shared it together. We may not all know each other, or see one another again, but we will always share a special bond that connects us—September 11th 2001, and our soon-to-be alma mater, LaSalle University.

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Przemyslaw Wiczynski

Courtney Wienslaw

Andrea Wiese

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For many of us, it seemed as though [illegible] might never come. And yet, here it is, and we won[illegible] how did the time go so fast? It is difficult to look at this day, though it is one that marks the beginning of a new phase in our lives, without thinking of it as an end to our time here at La Salle University. Though some of our memories of the years we spent at La Salle University will fade – the countless dinners at Blue and Gold, the seemingly endless nights spent studying or writing papers – those that remain will serve as perpetual reminders of this remarkable university from which we have earned our degree.

One thing that stands out in my mind as being constant over my past four years here is the incredible sense of community that one feels from day one at La Salle. For many of us, our first year at La Salle began with a tragedy that shook the nation. The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 were incomprehensible events that none of us will ever forget. We had only been in this new place for a mere month, and yet we were able to find immediate consolation and support in one another.

The plethora of resources available in this time of tragedy, from the Counseling Center to Resident and Community Assistants to University Ministry and Service, showed the university's ability to provide comfort for all members of our community, no matter how they were affected. In times of difficulty in our own community, we have come together. Tremendous support was given to those who lost their homes for a night in February of 2004 when a fire erupted on Ogontz Avenue outside of the Manor Apartments. In the unfortunate instances when we lose a member of our community, we have always come together in prayer and memorial services or simply as caring friends for one another. And, any time faced with adversity, this Lasallian community has stood strong. Just this year, students showed their unwavering pride in La Salle by promoting and wearing the "I Am La Salle" bracelets.

Many of the memories we will carry with us are similar to those of college graduates from across the nation: late nights, Ramen noodles, cramming for tests; but we are a lucky group in that we have the privilege of coming from a university that prides itself in the values of the Christian Brothers, which aim at educating not only the mind but the entire person. Professors did more than feed us facts and figures, they taught us to challenge existing theories and to discuss, exchange, and create ideas. And we have learned a great deal outside of the classroom as well, thanks to staff members and various organizations on and off campus. We have re-evaluated ourselves, our lifestyles, our beliefs. Now, because of the foundation we have built at La Salle, we will go out and continue to ask questions and challenge ourselves.

Class of 2005, I wish you all the best in learning more answers and asking more questions.

Congratulations!!

By Nicole M. Schwab

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Mary Zoltowski

AMERICAS
ORLD

THOME
4 VP...
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Reflections

At La Salle University, we have received the education that has allowed us to ask important questions, seek the path of success, and knock on the door of endless opportunity. In our time at La Salle, we were given the guidance to excel intellectually, spiritually, and socially. As we celebrate our graduation, let us also remember the feast of Saint John Baptist de La Salle and be thankful for the opportunity to truly live the words of the gospel.

The first day I arrived to visit La Salle University, I felt a wonderful sense of belonging. It was not until I became a student here that I realized this feeling of belonging radiates from the unity of the student body. This unity forms an unbreakable community at La Salle University that shines in both hardship and happiness. The community of La Salle is student meetings in the Union. It is candlelight vigils on September 11th. It is participation in neighborhood service projects. It is Blackthorn, and Backstage. The community of La Salle University is integrated into every member of the faculty, administration, staff, and student body. The sense of community we have built at La Salle is something that does not, and will not cease, as we become alumni.

Being a part of the La Salle community means taking part in relationships. As a freshman, I was propelled into a building full of strangers on an unfamiliar campus in the middle of a city. Nearly four years later, names and faces are familiar and friendly.

I stand here next Sunday as a graduate of the School of Communication, and the fifth La Salle University graduate of my immediate family. La Salle University has opened doors of opportunity for my family and continues to do the same for each of you. The doorways to the rest of our lives are waiting before us. We just have to knock. Our college careers have not been an effortless road toward commencement. While we were busy taking midterms, finals, and quizzes; preparing presentations and making new friends – we grew up. No matter how hard we fought the battle against change, it remained the one battle we could never win. We have learned many lessons inside and outside of La Salle's classrooms. We learned to separate responsibility and fun. We learned that there are consequences to every decision. My education has allowed me to turn yesterday's dream into today's potential. [My fellow graduates], a unique light shines from each of you. This is the light that has grown brighter throughout your time at La Salle University. Regardless of ambition and expectation, nurture your light and let it be a guide for you on your continuing road to success.

I leave you with the poignant words of American poet Henry David Thoreau. **"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."**

By Aileen Guerin

Tiffani J. Walker, '05
Senior Section Editor

When I transferred to La Salle in 2001, I never imagined that 'd meet some of the greatest people in the universe! Thank You to ALL f you~ those of you who stuck by me in good times and bad times, hose of you who came to visit me in the Yearbook office when I was osing my mind, those of you who always knew just what to say. I'm oing to miss you guys so much.

To the Birthday Crew: We still have more birthdays to elebrate...see you guys in October. And November. And March.

To Soni: You are my best friend in this world and I never would ave made it this far without you. I love you like a sister...AOT for life, OL! To Reesey: What can I say to you that I haven't already said? Miss rincess, Super Secretary, I never thought we'd get along so well. Make ure you keep lookin' forrealla in your chinchilla–You Betta WORK! To iffer: You are hilarious! You ask a lot of questions, but you know everyhing there is to know. Thanks for being there. To Alicia: Don't let them tress you, girl. Keep being the best Alicia you can be, and hold it down or the '07. You and Charisse keep up the Step Team legacy.

Thank You to my family. Mom, Dad, thank you for paying or the best years of my life. Torey, thank you for being a great rother...most of the time. Thank You Grandma, for keeping my acount out of negative balances and always praying for me. Thank you Miss Linda, for always looking out for me. Thank you to everyone who upported me—it's because of you that I am where I am today...broke, ut full of memories.

"A star is a star even when it is taken out of its lement...It is an innate quality that cannot be altered by people or situations. You are a star— a like one."

Coleen Mullarkey, '05
Academics Editor

First of all, I would like to thank everyone who helped section whether through inspiration or contribution. I truly ciate every person who submitted a blurb about a class or tou picture for my section. With such a small staff, it was difficult to produce this yearbook, but the help of generous students and the enthusiasm of our editors made this project a lot easier and exciting to do. I would also like to thank the entire staff for all of their help, especially Kevin, Tiffani, and Gwen who were both supportive and creative in helping to shape and influence each section. Also thanks to all of the people who helped me keep my sanity during late nights and deadlines :) especially: JS, LB, GJ, GD. We all worked really hard on this book and I hope that the class of 2005 will keep it as something to enjoy and cherish. Wish you all the best of luck!

"May your pockets be heavy-
Your heart be light
And may good luck pursue you
Each morning and night."

Gwen Tuxbury, '06
Student Life Editor

First of all, congratulations to all the seniors. I truly ope you enjoy your yearbook. I'm really glad that I had a part n making this for you. Tiffani and Kevin... I'm really proud of ou guys for taking so much time out of your last year here to edicate yourselves to your sections. It all looks fantastic. And ven though we were hardly in the office at the same time, olleen, the late night venting sessions were so therapeutic.

Julia, Graham, Scott, Jess, Erin, Ryan and Lisa... the Masque will truly miss your presence both on and off stage.

Thank you to Nik for either trying to keep me sane or or freaking out along with me, and to Lou for the multiple rappuccinos you brought me around deadline time.

Good luck in the "real world", seniors... I'll see you there in a year.

"It's opener there...
In the wide open air"
~ Dr. Seuss

Kevin Hyslop, '05
Athletics Editor

Pictured here to my left: LSU Pep Band, Jazz Band, WEXP radio, *Collegian*, and Susan Kelly volleyball tourney team, thanks for such memories, letting me hitchhike wherever I needed you to drive, and for *Rocking in the Free Period* radio. See you this summer.

Thank you for guidance and perseverance, Mom and Dad, Mr. Grady, Dr. Szabat, Dawn Fraser, Echan, Megan Cahill, Smith-Stow-Volpe, R.O'Brien, Tom, Kale, Matt and Jim.

BT and Mr. C., Sam, Jen, and Liz, our Toronto crew, you rocked. Yay band.

Miss Linda, your smile is contagious. You are La Salle.

"We fight hard, we play well.
when we fight, we fight like
L-A-S-A-L-L-E."

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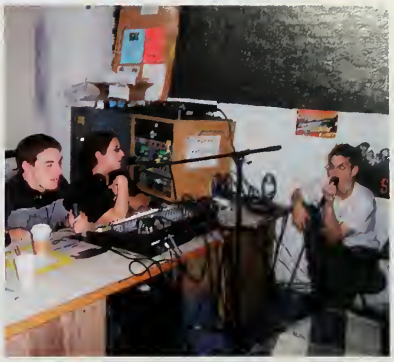

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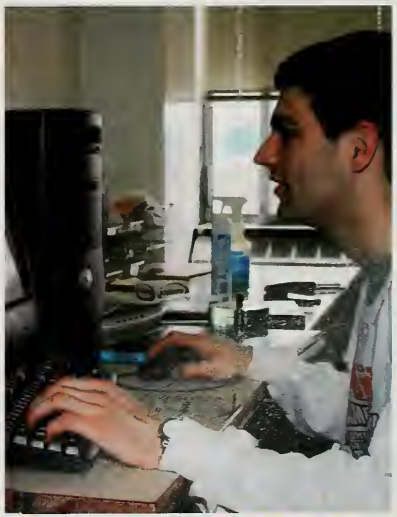

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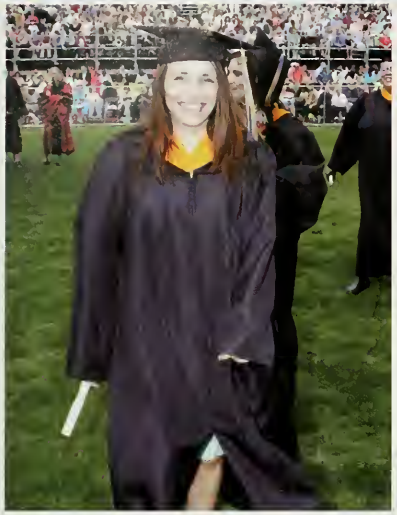

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So much of what is great has sprung from the closeness of family ties.

~ James A. Barrie

The easiest way to get through anything, is to have the support of family and friends. On the following pages, many of these support systems have expressed their feelings of pride and love for the graduating class of 2005. In everything you do in life, remember to return the favor.

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to the

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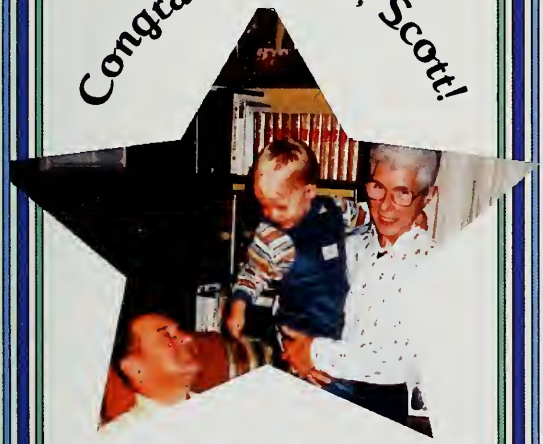
Congratulations, Scott!



You have always been a shining star to Grandpop and me!
Love always, Grandmom

Scotty,
We wish you a life filled with many wonderful adventures.
Thank you for making us so proud and adding so much happiness to our lives.
Love, Mom, Dad and Laura

Scott, charting his course to La Salle!

L O R R I E

Dearest Lorrie,
I am very, very proud
of you and your accomplishments.
With your much hard work and
determination, my dream and hope for you
have come true. I thank God for blessing me
with the most wonderful daughter.
God Bless You,
Ba

DEAR LORRIE,
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU DIDN'T BELIEVE
ME WHEN I TOLD YOU THAT YOU WOULD PASS YOUR DRIVER'S
LICENSE TEST, GET ONTO THE TENNIS TEAM, OR GO TO THE COLLEGE
OF YOUR CHOICE. BUT I WAS RIGHT. SO NOW I WILL SAY THIS....
YOU ARE CAPABLE OF ACHIEVING ANYTHING
YOU SET YOUR MIND AND HEART TO.
YOUR BIG BROTHER-IN-LAW,
BOB

Dear Di Lorrie,
I don't know what college is yet,
but I heard from my mommy and
daddy that you did a great job at it,
so congratulations!! Even though I
just met you, I think that you are great!
I wish you the best and hope that you
always keep warm, esp. your hands!
Love your lil'niece,
June Bug Thanh-Linh

DEAR DI WORRIE,
I LOVE YOU. YOU ARE MY FAMILY.
I GO TO YOUR HOUSE. I...I SEE YOUR
DADDY. AND YOU...WE SHOULD GO TO THE ZOO.
SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR.
I LOVE YOU.
THANH-MAI

It's your birthday,
Di worrie ... uh...
Your happy graduation!
We love you!!!

Thanh-Mai

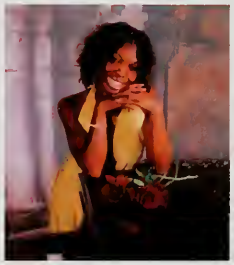
Thanh-Linh

Congratulations to our cutest, lil sis!!!
You're done! It's been a quick 4 years. We're sure that
you wish you weren't. :-) We witnessed you grow from
a nervous "freshwoman" at La Salle into a hard working,
passionate and confident, young lady. This past year was
especially rough yet you stayed cool, persevered, and got
through it. You work well under pressure, Babe!
We are so proud of you and your achievements.
We wish you continued success
on your future endeavors.
Love you always,
Chi Thao and Anh Tho

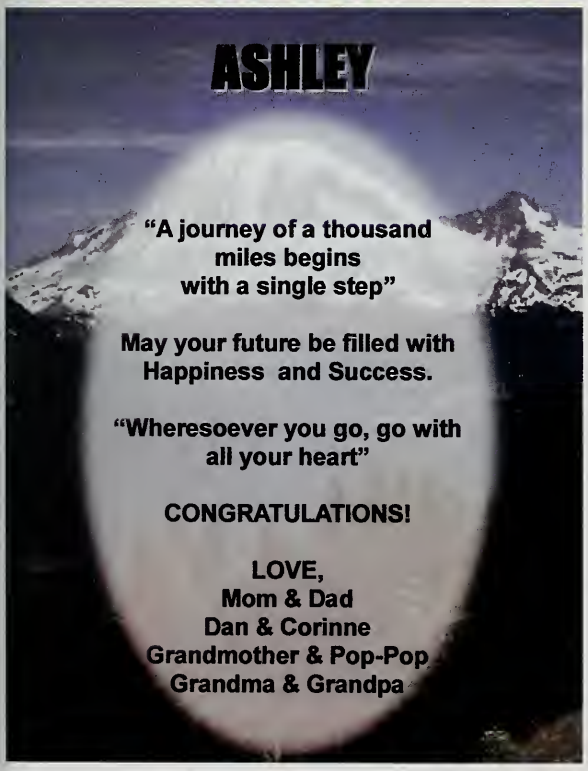
Dear Lorrie,
I can't believe my baby sister is graduating college!!!
I'm sure you can't either. I always knew you could do it,
even though at times you didn't. Thank you for teaching me to
shop, to have fun, to laugh, to stay young, to shop some more,
and oh yes, to sing and dance (karaoke and DDR)!!!
Man, I almost forgot to tell you your fortune....
after college, you will be successful and happy!!!
So, don't stress! You're a Nguyen!
Congrats!!! I love you ☺
Your wise old sis,
Loanie

Congratulations

Natasha Crayton



You are a beautiful Masterpiece!
Love Always,
Carol Ann, Dede, Darnell, Jordan & Dyonna



CONGRATULATIONS
DANIEL BROOKS!
On this special day in your life, we want you to know how proud we are of you and your accomplishments. May your future be filled with nothing but the best in life.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Matt, Mo, Roxie, & Grandmom

We are so proud of you Jaclyn! Love, Mom, Dad Jimmy and Joey

"To give less than your best is
to sacrifice the gift."

-Steve Prefontaine

All our love to you, Dan!
Mom, Dad, Shaun and Dennis

Congratulations and Good Luck
to
Our Favorite Graduate

Ryan Patrick Carey

We love you very very much
and
You make us very very proud

Mom and Dad

To my princess:

Sharisse Essence Washington

I have always known that you are an achiever and always knew that you would out weigh the challenge and have a *Victorious* ending.

Congratulations in achieving your Bachelor Degree, I love you Princess.

Love, Mommy

Alexandra Jo[illegible] Zaballero

To our dearest Sasha,

You are a beautiful daughter and sister to our family. We don't doubt you will achieve greater rewards as you continue on the journey of life. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments!

Congratulations!

God Bless you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Des

Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for his kindness endures forever.
I Chronicles 16:34

You have always
succeeded in keeping
the photographers down
and the hair up.

Best wishes for continued success in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and Paul

OLAS wants to thank its seniors for all of their dedication and hard work.

Thank you Seniors
and
Good Luck
with achieving
your future goals.

Dear Eliza,
May the joy and spirit of your LaSallian Community experience inspire you and guide you throughout your life.
We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Meghan A Link –
Class of 2005

You live your life with a tender and caring heart.

We are so proud of you and We believe in you.

Congratulations on your graduation –

All our love,
Mom and Dad

"You will be running to the far corners of the universe;...
Run!
Be strong."
(Mescalero Apache Song)

Becky - All our love and best wishes - forever!
We're so proud of you!
Mom and Dad

The La Salle Singers
congratulates
the Class of 2005, especially—

Teresa Ferrara & Maureen Lehr

Congratulations Maureen!

We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Maria

Anne Marie Proulx, B.A.

"Anne" = "grace, charm, mercy"
May you always be true to your name.
We love you
Mom Dad, and Nate

"I believe that the very purpose of our life is to seek happiness... If you maintain a feeling of compassion, loving kindness, then something automatically opens your inner door." - Dalai Lama

Matt, we hope that inner door continues to lead you down a road of happiness and opportunity. We love you, Jen, Jill & Dale

Continue to follow your dreams.
Love, Dad

Matthew- Gift of God

Matt, Like I have said so many times... the meaning of your name says it all-"Gods Gift" and you truly are.
Love, Mom

From Cape Cod, Lake George and NYC
To California, Montana and Aspen, Colorado
From Niagara Falls and Montreal, Canada
To Barbados, Jamaica and Mexico
and even, "Down Under"
You already know your boundaries are limitless
So is our love and pride of you
and all you have accomplished.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Gina Marie Moffa
Congratulations!
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,
We're very proud of you.
You have seen the good in everything.
Given from your heart,
And inspired everyone with your spirit.

Humble in your accomplishments,
You have allowed Gods light to shine through you
We wish you all the love and fulfillment you have given to everyone
We know, you'll have great success in Graduate School
Our Love
Fernando, Anita & Fernandito

You're a gift from God!

You were created by Him...
And there is no one
Quite like you
No wonder everybody loves you!

You were blessed by Him...
And given a heart and spirit
That you have used
to serve others
We are so proud of you!
Congratulations!!!
With great love,
Mami, Papi, your brothers Israel
and Javier, Marilyn and Iliana.

ERIN

Always remember the fun and the friendships
from your college years.
We know that you'll also remember
the hard work and studying.
Now it's time to move forward in your life.
We are so proud of you.
We wish you the best in life.
May you find happiness and
success in all that you do.
With love from Dad, Mom and Marilyn.

Congratulations Joe

Class of 2005

LASALLE UNIVERSITY

Best Wishes

From Your Family

I'm Very Proud of You, Love Papa

The
Arrington family
Jeffrey, Lillian, Jenifer, Selena
sends

Congratulations

to

Julia Arrington

You are the first of the three shining stars. May your light continue to guide the others. We believed in you and you've done it.

Love Mom & Dad

Natasha Nicole Crayton

Your family expresses its Pride and Pleasure on your special day.

Dear Tash,
You are truly a special person, and we feel fortunate to have been given the gift of a daughter like you. Please know that no matter where you may be or where you might go, you'll always be right here with us, in a special place in our hearts.
Love, Mommy & Daddy

To My Big Sister,
I might be taller than you, but I'll always look up to you.
Love Jay

Congratulations Tasha,
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.
When you let God direct your path, you will succeed.
We Love You,
Your Grandparents, Charlie & Bertha

You Go Girl,
Congratulations on your graduation. We knew you could do it, and you did. We are so proud of you.
Keep doing what you're doing. We love you Boo!
Love, Aunt Mania, Big Gene, Terry, Lil Gene, Tiara & Mikey

Dear Tasha,
Congratulations on your college graduation.
Love Uncle Signa & Aunt Jessie

Hi Tasha,
Keep doing your thang, because you definitely got it going on. We are so proud of you.
Love, Aunt Mary & Frankee

Hey Ms. Prishie Foot,
You make me so proud.
Love, Aunt Dorothy

To Lil Natalie,
Congratulations, and good luck to you
Love, Auntie Pearl

We wish you success & happiness.
Love, Wendy, Steve, Jazmin & Amir

To Our Dearest Ron

Go Ron! Go Ron!

We are very proud of you!
We love you!!!

Dad, Mom, Kuya, Rhea

La Salle University
• Graduate of 2005 •

Paraskevi Kalemis

Thank you for blessing us with laughter and love
Live life to the fullest and follow you heart.
No matter where you go we will always be here!
Congratulations!
♥Mom & Dad

The Masque of La Salle University would like to wish the best of luck to the Class of 2005!

2001/2002
How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
A Midsummer Night's Dream

2002/2003
Footloose
And Then There Were None

2003/2004
All in the Timing
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
The Laramie Project
Godspell

2004/2005
Impromptu
Cabaret
The Hot L Baltimore
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

The La Salle Step Team would like to congratulate our senior members.

To the Class of 2005:

Jessica Cockrell, Sonjene Kelly, Ebony McMichael, Tiffani Walker, and Sharisse Washington

We wish you all the best of luck!!

Patron Ads

Kassandra Keating: Kasey, I am so proud of you! Congratulations. Love Mom
James A. Scallan III: Congratulations Jim. Love, your sister Melissa & Dad
Matthew J. Verdelli: Congratulations on a job well done. Love you, Mom & Dad
Sarah Jeanne Punderson: Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Luv Mom & Dad
Michael P. Gallen: Congratulations! Good luck at Cambridge. Mom & Dad
Maureen McElaney: We are so very proud of you! Love Dad & Mom
Maureen McElaney: You are the best! Love Brian & Danny
Maureen McElaney: I'm proud of you! Love Chrissy
Steve M. Grosso: We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Best of luck in your future. Love, your family
Emily Marie Chmieleski: Emily you've made us very proud. Love, Mom & Dad XO
Jamie C. Wagner: We love you and are so proud of you. Mom & Dad
Jeff Yurcan: You always make us proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Byran
Phillip Worrell: Congrats, there R no words 2 say how proud we R of U. Love, Mom & Dad
Phil Worrell: Congrats, Phil. Can I have your room? Love, Sarah - Love ya!
Phil Worrell: Congrats, Phil. I want your room. Love, Sophie - Love ya 2!
Phil Worrell: I don't need your room, but send cash. I'm still a student. Theresa
Laura Jean Wuerth: Congratulations! Love Mom, Dad, Bob and Kathleen '03
Laura Jean Wuerth: Hurry home. I've missed you! Love, Bailey
Laura Jean Wuerth: You're the best! Congrats! Love Me-Mom, Linda, Judy
Matthew Williams: Job Well Done! Congrats!! Love, Mom and Dad
Matthew Williams: Congratulations! Great job. Love George Traci Owen
Jill E. Randolph: You have made me the proudest mom in the world. May all your dreams come true. I love you sweety.
David Michael Matthews: We are proud of you. Best of luck in all you do!
Natalie M. Cappiali: May happiness and success be yours. Love, Mom XO
Natalie M. Cappiali: Warm wishes for the best in life. Love, Grandmom
Natalie M. Cappiali: Realize your goals & dreams. Love, Aunts & Cousins
Scott R. Gehringer: You not only proved you were good, but one of the best! Love, Mom & Dad
Jeffrey Scott Masiak: You are our number one guy. Love, Mom and Dad
Gregory Johnstone: Pursue your dreams. The future is yours! Mom & Dad
Nicole June Streeper: May you be as proud as we are of you. Love you, Dad & Mom
Nicole June Streeper: Our first college grad. Love & best wishes. G&G S
Nicole June Streeper: I am so proud of you. Be happy in all you do. Love, Gram
Carolyn Moffo: We are so proud of you and love you so much
Jaclyn Ellis: Aaannything you want!! Love, Nan and Pop
Jaclyn Ellis: Congratulations! You did it! Love, Mom, Dad, Jim-n-Joe
Katie McGowan: To every end there's a new beginning. Mom Sean & Kev
Katie McGowan: Follow your heart. Follow your dreams. Aunt Mo UK B&T
Katie McGowan: May the wind always be at your back. Love the Puco's
Kathleen McGowan: Always be yourself, the girl we love. Nana & Grandpa
Stephanie S. Avila: Dear Steph, Congratulations. We are so proud of you! Love Mom & Dad
Stephanie S. Avila: Dear Steph, I love you sis. Congrats. Love, Raisa
Stephanie S. Avila: Dear Steph, I am happy for you. Congrats. Love, Gail
Jessica Dischley: Congratulations!! I'm so proud of you. Love Mom
Geoffrey Moran: Well done! We are very proud of what you have accomplished. The Moran Family
Adam C. Voisard: Congratulations, we love you & you make us proud. Your family
Elizabeth M. Meehan: Congratulations Lizzie. Love Mom Dad Bernie Chris
Daniela Theresa Passalacqua: Daniela, we are so proud of you! Love, your family
Renetta Sarah Penglase: Our only girl. We are so proud of you. You did it! Mom & Dad
Sarah Beth Geisler: You reached the star. We love you, A&E Mom and Dad
Janine M. Zappone: We're proud of you! All the best! Zappone Family
Janine M. Zappone: You are a shining star - Congratulations! Uncle Mark
Janine M. Zappone: Congratulations! You did an anwesome job! Love, Mike
Janine M. Zappone: Great job! I'm so proud - today and always! Love, Mom
Kimberly A. Maw: Heart of my life. I'm proud of you, my dear daughter.
Kimberly A. Maw: You did it girl! I am so proud of you big sister.
Patrick Callahan Whipkey: La Salle in 4 on Uber. It's an Irish thing. Luv, CMMS
Kathryn Horsman: Congratulations Katy! We're so proud of you. Mom/Bob
Nathan Joseph Wilson: Congratulations! You did it. We're proud of you!
Matthew Pernice: Congratulations You will go far. Love your family
Violet Prusinowski: We are proud of you and all your accomplishments. Love Mom, Cathy, Peter
Lauren Aleksinas: I'm so proud of you! Congratulations! Love you, Mom
Lauren Aleksinas: You are the light of my life. Congrats! Love, Dad
Jessica Lynne Eisele: Gah, Gmapa, Gpam looking down with pride. Love, Mom&Dad
Jessica Lynne Eisele: Congratulations, you're my role model. Thanx. Love, Jon
Jessica Lynne Eisele: Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. MLK - Jas

Patron Ads

Jessica Lynne Eisele: Jess, learn, let go, and love with pride. Jasz&B
Alaina McAuliffe: I am so proud of you! Love Mom-Mom & Pop-Pop too!
Alaina McAuliffe: Forever by your side, Loving you always - Jake McGurk
Alaina McAuliffe: Great job! We love you. Uncle Jack and the Bundle
Alaina McAuliffe: Congratulations! Love, Amy and Scott
Alaina McAuliffe: Chicken cutlets whenever you want! Rosetta
Alaina McAuliffe: You have grown into a perfect niece! Uncle Frank XO
Alaina McAuliffe: A kitchen stool awaits you. Cheers! Love Mom & Guy
Alaina McAuliffe: Beauty-Wisdom-Sensitivity-Greatness! That's you! Mom
Alaina McAuliffe: Way to go kiddo! Love, Guy
Alaina McAuliffe: Congratulations. I am so proud of you! Love, Mom XOXO
Alaina McAuliffe: From Basils thru La Salle - You did dance! Love you, Mom
Alaina McAuliffe: Alla Salute! Love you, Aunt Marylou & Uncle Michael
Alaina McAuliffe: Great job I'm very proud of you! Love, Aunt Cassy
Alaina McAuliffe: Shared Wisdom=Endless Rewards! Love you, Aunt Ann
Sarah E. Kovacs: We are very proud of you. God Bless. Love Always
Anthony Daniel Pizzo: May all your dreams come true. We love you, Mom & Dad
Anthony Daniel Pizzo: We are proud of you, Congratulations! Love, Jim & John
Kelly A Montgomery: We wish you success and happiness. Love, Mom and Dad
Kelly A. Montgomery: Best of luck to you. Love, Erin
Meghan Elizabeth Arnold: Congrats! Good luck in your nursing career
Kristen Warner: AST Greece Frats Manor RentsWknd Palestra ComArt
Amy M. Juhasz: Way to go Amy! Love ya Ann & Cheyanne XOXOXO
Amy M. Juhasz: Congratulations to 1 great daughter. Luv, Mom & Allan
Amy M. Juhasz: You make me proud. Love Mom-Mom Guille
Jessica Lee Cockrell: Yes! You did it! With God, all things are possible
Jessica Lee Cockrell: May God continue to bless you and be your guide.
Jessica L. Cockrell: Congrats, Jessica! I am so proud. You are my niece!
Jill Lauren Krupa: We love you and are so very proud. Congratulations! Mom & Dad
Jill Lauren Krupa: Way to go sis! You did it! Love Kim, Meg, Eric, & Onyx
Leah Wheeler: L.A.W. - We're so very proud of you! Dad & Mom
Rosemarie C. Leone: Congratulations! I am so proud of you. Love Mom
Rosemarie C. Leone: Congratulations! Love Aunt Carol and family
Rosemarie C. Leone: Congratulations! Uncle Mike Aunt Liz and Kate
Rosemarie C. Leone: Way to go! Love Barbara, Brett and Brittany
Lisa Maria Voight: Congratulations on reaching your important goal! Mom & Dad
Amy Marriott: Congratulations Amy, we're so proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad
Amy Marriott: Way to go Amy, we're so proud of you! The Marriotts
Billy Cosentino: God's perfect will awaits you. Follow His light. Mom&Dad
Billy my brother & friend: Follow your heart & live out your dream. Love Gianna
Eileen C. Burrowes: Congratulations Eileen! Love Mom, Dad and Anna
Thomas F Jordan: The far off hills are the greenest. Enjoy the climb. Mom & Dad
Teresa M. Ferrara: We love you Teresa, Congrats! Mom, Dad, John, and Paula
Francesca Latrano: We are very proud of you. Good luck! Love, Mom & Papa
Francesca Latrano: Tanti auguri per uno splendi do avvenire Baci, i Nonni
Francesca Latrano: Congratulations! Much success. Love, Marco
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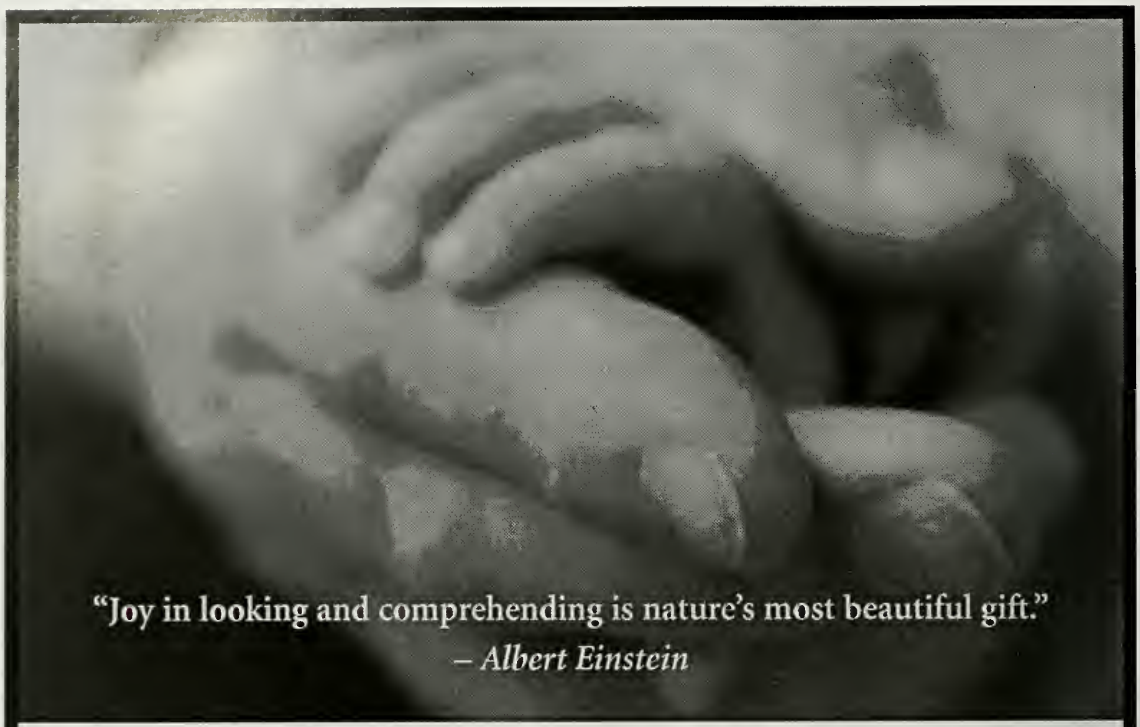

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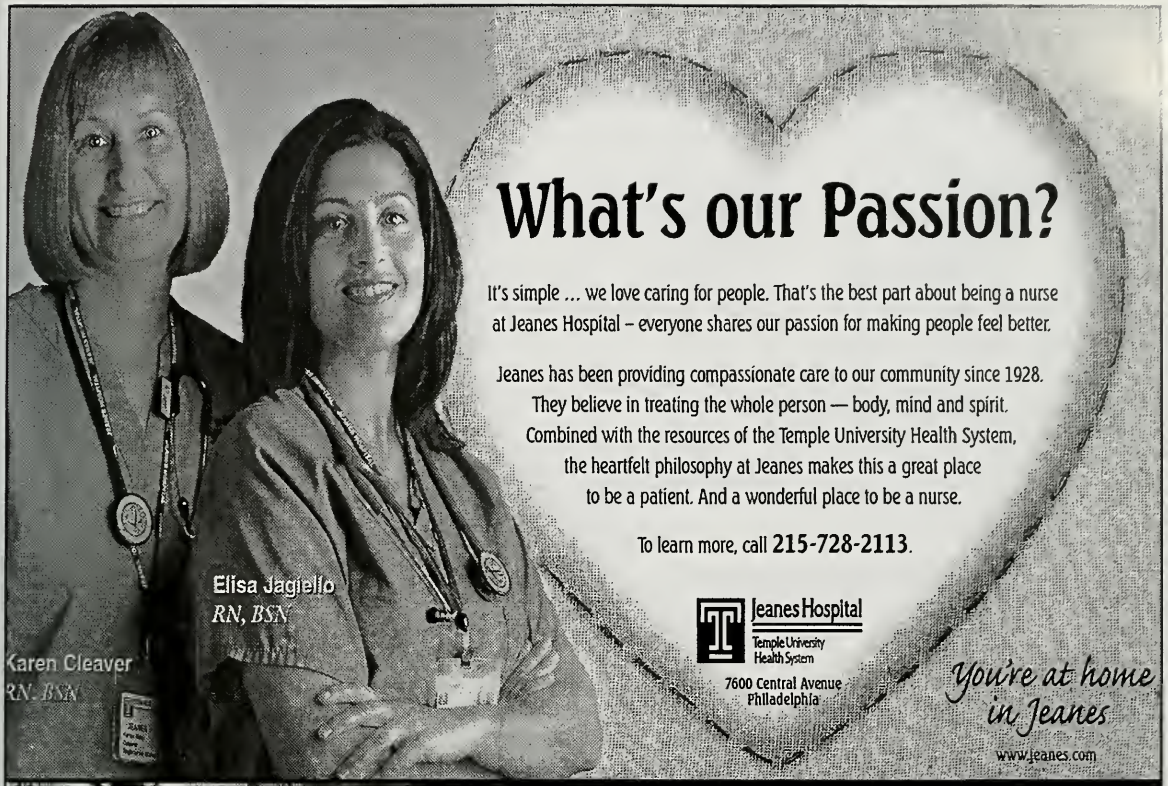
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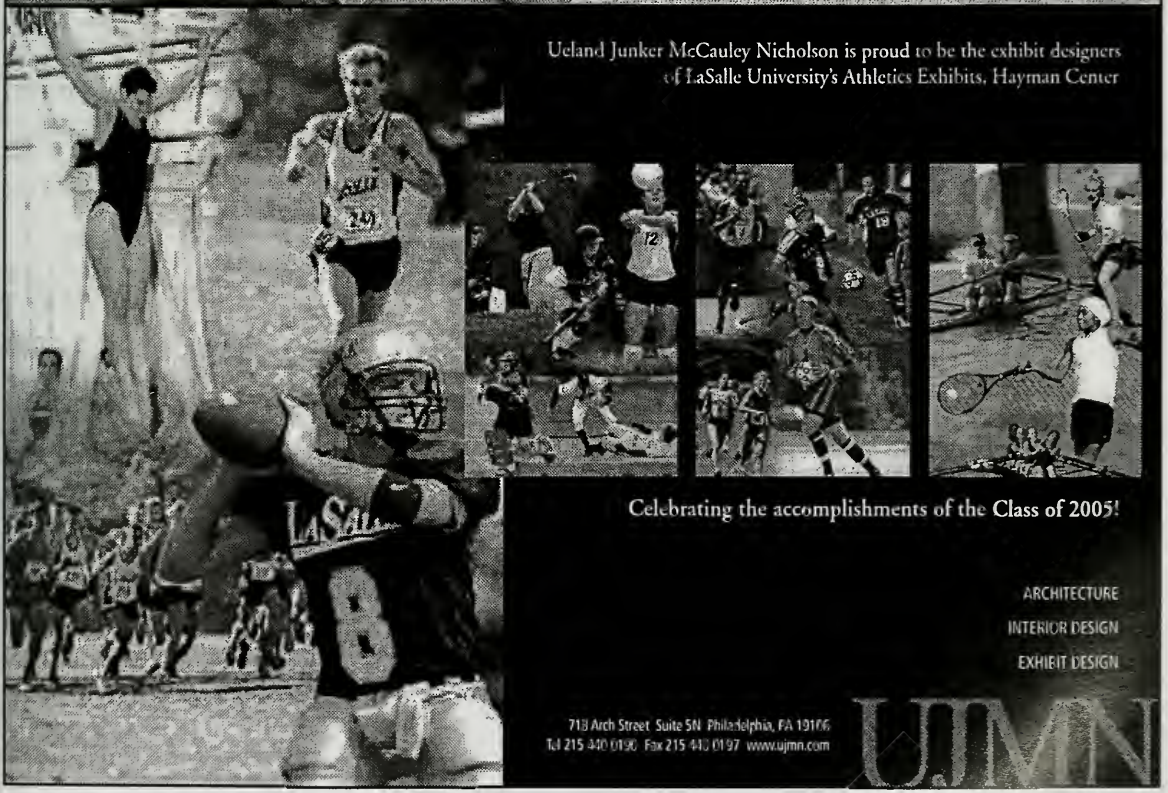
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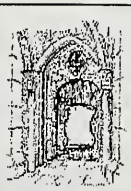

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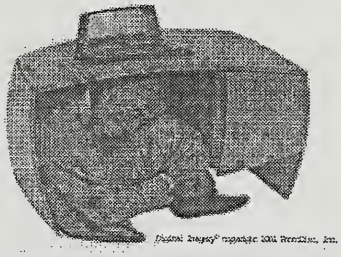

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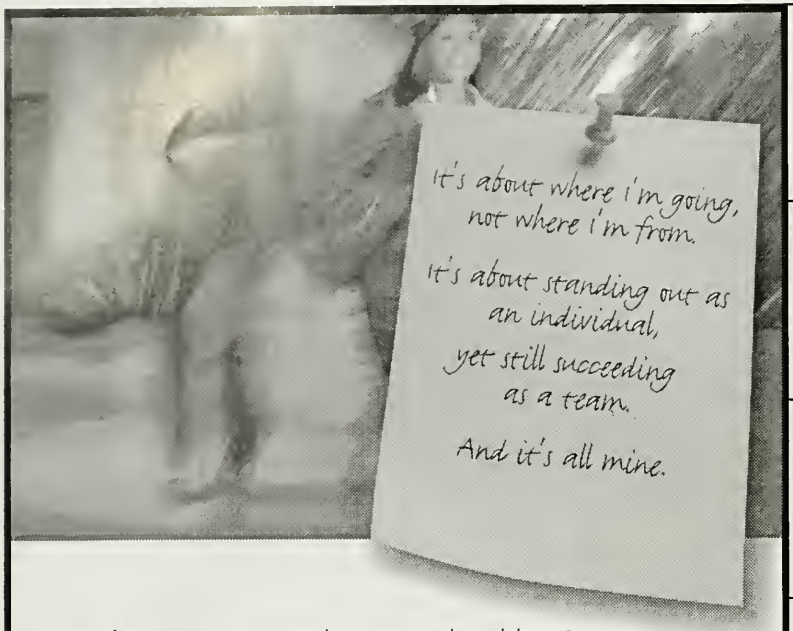

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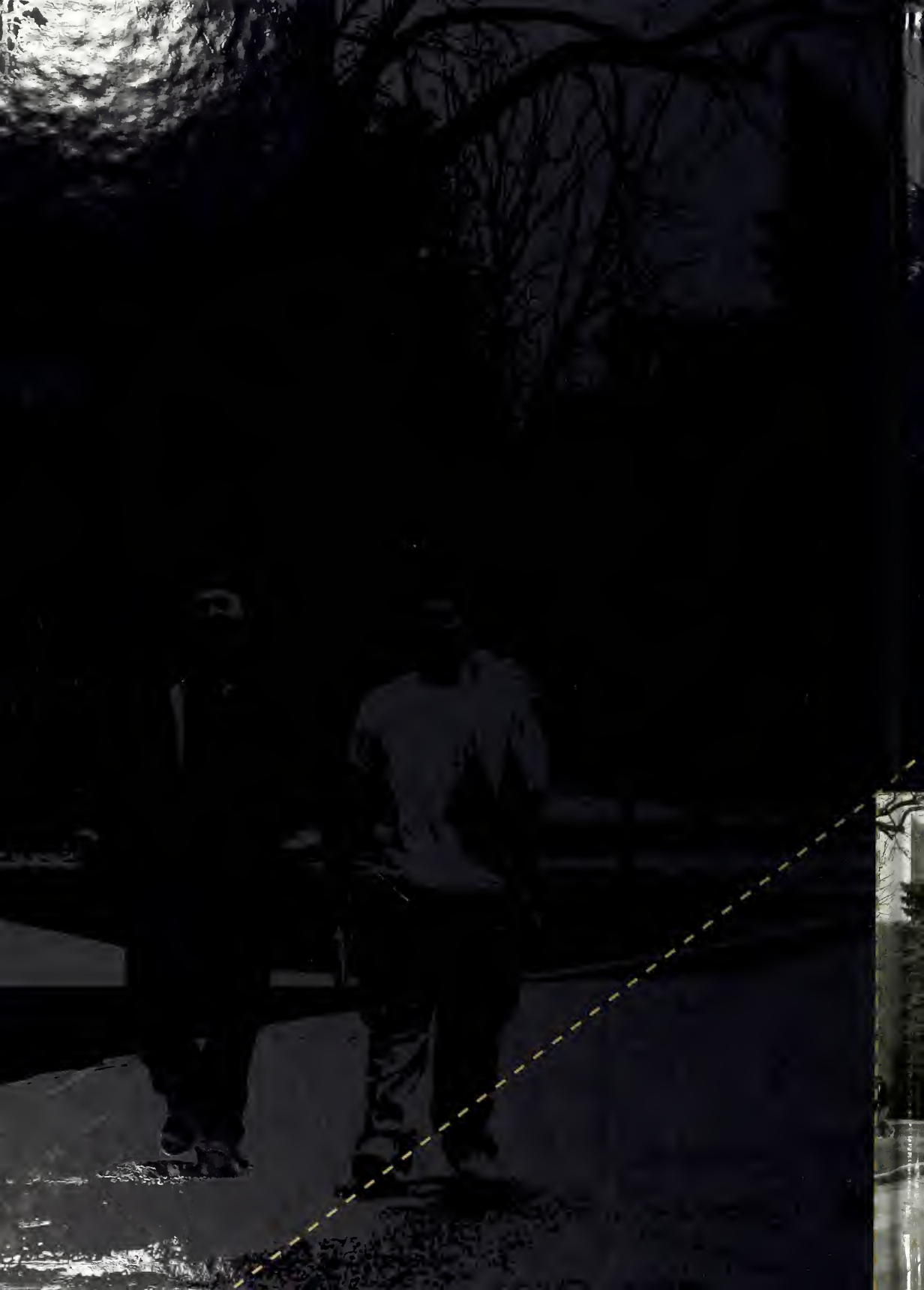
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